Since California law permits minors

er purposes, the court said, "these youths should be held to be adults for voting purposes." to be emancipated for residence and oth-

by the Sept. B deadline for next November's elections. The issue was taken di-

rectly to the state Supreme Court because of the pressing deadline.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Die-

go, Alameda and Santa Barbara were

among counties that had followed Young-

THE youths filing suit had asked the

court to direct all local registrars to reg-

ister them according to the same proce-

dures and qualifications as followed for

In Sacramento, Secretary of State Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr. urged all local elec-

tion officials to take immediate steps to

"Our young voters are now full-fledged citizens of this state and I enthu-

siastically welcome the court's decision,"

In cities with heavy student popula-

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er's recommendation.

persons over age 21.

Brown said.

implement the court ruling.

The ruling permits youths to register

WEATHER

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The California Supreme Court ruled Friday that persons between the ages of

18 and 21 may cast ballots wherever they live and need not return to their parents'

opinion from state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger last February that unmarried

persons under 21 must register in the

precincts where their parents live.

ister and vote as absentees.

The unanimous ruling overturned an

THE COURT held that Younger's rul-

ing would abridge minors' voting rights by forcing them to travel to their parents

districts to register and vote - or to reg-

by nine minors who had been denied

permission to register where they live,

including a college student from Wood-

land Hills who wented to register at the

Bellflower address where he is living

with his grandparents.

The student, Mark S. Randell, 18, has

been attending Cal-State Dominguez

ing were upheld, "such young people would be isolated from local political ac-

tivity with concomitant reduction in their

political influence and information,

SAN QUENTIN (2)

the first outsiders allowed

to talk with inmates in the

maximum security center since Soledad Brother

George Jackson and five

others died in last Satur-

Attorneys for the two

surviving Soledad Brothers

and other center prisoners

have charged repeatedly

that the convicts have

been brutalized by guards

since Saturday's violence. :

said convict Charles Gard-

CHICAGO (A) - Federal

agents arrested five per-

sons Friday night and seized more than \$1 mil-lion worth of stolen bonds

and securities, authorities

John Hanly, head of the

Chicago office of the Se-cret Service, said the si-

multaneous arrests at two

locations capped a three-

month investigation by the Justice Department and

Treasury agents. He said

those arrested were be-

lieved to make up the Chi-

cago area outlet for a na-

Frank Gallo, 50, of Chi-

Berman's suburban home

in Northlake, Hanly said.

At about the same time,

Hanly said, agents at O'Hare International Air-

port arrested John J. Brennan, 52, of LaGrange

Highlands; Roger Draine,

24, of Chicago, and Bar-

Stephen-Cook, San Fran-

Examiner reporter,

day's escape attempt.

held there.

The court ruled that, if Younger's rul-

At issue were three lawsuits brought

addresses to vote.

Hills

Court OK's

teen vote at

any address

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WAVES FROM TROPICAL STORM DORIA CHURN SEA AT SURF CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

Near-hurricane sweeps northward

Tropic storm flays East

By The Associated Press

Tropical Storm Doria intensified Friday and whipped toward New York New England with near hurricane force

As Doria moved northward with winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour, the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., issued a hurricane watch for the Atlantic

N.J., to Cape Ann, Mass. area includes New York City, Long Island and the south coast of Connecticut.

Doria coastal North Carolina and Friday night Virginia dumping rains up to 5 inches but causing little damage to homes or busi-

Downpours also were re-

shore of Maryland northinto southern New England, reaching inland 100 miles.

George : Rachurn, regionlashed across al manager of the Insur-; ance Information Institute Atlanta, Ga., said checks with insurance adjusters in North Carolina very little damshowed

age."
The American Red Cross

Coast from Manasquan, ported from the eastern had set up 23 evacuation shelters in North Carolina, but by nightfall only one center was open with only 24 persons seeking shelter

> Tornado-like winds were reported at Chesapeake, Va., toppling trees and damaging 30 homes. Steve Hamilton, 13, said furniture on the porch of his home at Chesapcake began "around and

around." Trees toppled outside and one broken shaft pierced the roof of the house like a spear.

In its 10 p.m. advisory, the National Weather Ser-vice office in Washington said torrential rains swamped Elizabeth City, N.C., with over three inch-

"This is a strong tropical

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BRITISH BAR

The controls - unprece-

The measures, announced by the freasury. come into effect Tuesday, Britain's Monday

> ner, held in a cell next to Soledad Brother John Clutchette, told the three newsmen:

"It's bad, it's bad. When we came down here yesterday the cells were all it looked like today."

Cook said the only

and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, the surviving Soledad Brothers, claimed to fear they will be killed by

San Francisco Cook. Chronicle reporter Jim Brewer and Jeff Greer of the San Rafael Independent-Journal were escorted

Breiver said, "Our tour raised many questions and left many unanswered. It did serve to accomplish one purpose in that we did learn that the most radical statements made about alleged treatment of prison-ers are to say the least

little proof of brutality

Frozen pay-hike thaw SPECULATION ON POUR BAR

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON (2) - The Nixon administration hinted Friday it may move to placate powerful labor opposition to the wage-price freeze by allowing workers to collect later some of the hundreds of millions of dollars in frozen pay hikes.

"I feel that as much as possible, where there are bona fide, legalistic contracts, people should get what they have coming to them," said Assistant Sccretary of Labor W. J. aison man in a new adminA NIXON VICTORY ON YEN? Page A-6.

operation. Labor sources estimated about \$500 million in negowage hikes are tiated

frozen.

In perhaps another at-tempt to bring labor around, Housing Secretary George Romney suggested that profits be included in long-range wage-price controls.

Romney stressed he was speaking only for himself. But his call to "curb abuse of power" by corporations and unions could be con-

strued as another adminisistration bid for labor cotration gesture to win organized labor's cooperation for the new policies.

> 'fhe absence of controls on profits during the 90day freeze has been a sore point with labor and AFL-CIO President George President George Meany and other union leaders have charged President Nixon's new policies amounted to a boon for business at the expense of the working man.

Meany gave the first hint machinery organized labor will seek as a successor to

the Nixon administration's 90-day wage - and - price/ He indicated at a meet-

ing with reporters that he would favor the creation of a labor-management-public sector board, similar to the War Labor Board of World War II, to deal with wage and price issues on a continuing basis after the

Such a board, he sug-gested, would be empowered not only to make decisions on individual wage and price cases but, like

ON POUND

LONDON (A) - The Britgovernment Friday night announced surprise control measures to restrict speculation in pound sterling holdings by persons or firms outside the country.

dented in Britain - mean in effect that new money coming into the country from outside the sterling area will not earn interest while it remains in Britain.

bank holiday.

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everything in the cells and they made us clean them.

Quentin tour turns up

Three newsmen inspectedup."
He said Clutchette, 28, San Quentin Prison's Adjustment Center Friday and reported they saw no serious injuries or major bruises on the 26 convicts The three reporters were

on their tour by Associate Warden John Apostol and the prison personnel officer.

greatly exaggerated."

He said all three newsmen reached about the same conclusions on the basis of what they saw, but stressed "the only thing is that we know what

Cook said the only

\$1 million in bonds jails 5

dence he saw of Saturday's violence was a single bullet hole through the center's glass door.

"The only injuries we w looked minor," he "They may have painful, but they said. been looked like the type of injuries you get from tight handcuffs and tight leg

San Quentin Warden Louis Nelson granted the request of the three newsmen to tour the center af-ter they cited the charges defense attorneys and Clutchette and Drumgo that the center convicts victims of brutal treatment. The three reporters regularly cover the

They said Drumgo limped from his cell bed and showed what the newsmen said appeared to be a fresh five-inch cut across the back of his neck.

A reporter asked if Drumgo's life had been threatened.

Stiff state car-smog rules

tion Agency, reversing an earlier stand, agreed Friday to California's request for higher air pollution standards on new automobiles beginning in 1973.

The EPA told California members of Congress that it would go along with California's request that auto manufacturers perform an assembly line test of every car to be sold in the state after Jan. 30, 1973.

EPA officials advised

PROTEIN STATE OF THE STATE OF T DOWNTOWN L.B. BRIEFLY BLACKED OUT

A transformer blew out in a vault in the 500 block of E. Ocean Boulevard about 11:15 p.m. Saturday, causing a brief downtown power failure.

A witness said three teenagers ran from the scene immediately afterward.

Lights were out for several minutes along Ocean Boulevard from the downtown area to Redondo Avenue and along Seventh and First streets in the downtown region.

The transformer was one of several housed in a 10x6foot concrete block called a vault by Southern California Edison workers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the congressmen that a gent than the federal governmental Protection of au public statement on the december of au cision would be issued early next week.

> THE DECISION reversed a stand taken by the agency last April when it refused the state's request for higher standards for cars to be delivered in California than required by EPA for cars to be delivered elsewhere.

> Members of the California congressional delegation had urged the EPA to reconsider its earlier posi-

Meanwhile if was re vealed that consumer advocate Ralph Nader has written to the governors of all 50 states urging them to seek adoption of clean air programs more strin-

Nader's letter, released Friday, said the Environmental Protection Agency had seriously weakened its original clean air proposals before issuing them as final regulations Aug. 14.

Asked why Nader was taking his objections to the individual governors, spokesman said, "It's all that's left.'

UNDER the Clean Air Act of 1970, states have until the end of next January to adopt plans for meeting federal air quality standards. EPA proposed regulations for such plans last April 7; received comments, and then issued fi-

nal regulations Aug. 14. Nader said the final version dropped some signifiened the regulations.

The revision, Nader "indicates that the wrote. administration has decided that the lives and health of American citizens must take a back seat to corporate desires to minimize production costs.

federal guide-, "are lines." he added, merely a minimum requirement, and your state has the power under the law to establish a strong program which will more adequately protect human life and health."

Among the revisions to Nader objected

The deletion of requirements for state permit systems to control air-

 Deletion of authorization for states to use land planning as a pollutioncontrol tool. - Deletion of a require-

enforce antipollution standards. Revision of a proposed three-year limit for achieving some standards, requiring instead achievement in a reasonable time

depending on social, eco-

nomic and technical prob-

ment for state vehicle inspection and testing to

lems. Revision of a proposal that industry be required to use the best available technology against pollution. The final regulations, instead, said the use of "reasonably available con-

tionwide syndicate selling stolen and forged securicago, and William Ber-man, 58, were arrested at

troi technology.

the rise throughout Southern California with downtown Los Angeles recording 93 degrees, up 13 de-Santa Ana winds from grees from two days ago. Desert readings passed east of the Santa Ynez Valley, gusting up to 30

The Santa Barbara fire was burning along the San-ta Ynez River near the Gibraltar Lake Dam which is part of the water supply for the city. Firemen did not know

The winds were not expected to subside. Campers in the popular recreation area were ordered out and more than 50 were evacuated.

highway patrol as gusting up to 95 m.p.h., overturned three trailers on U.S. 101 near Gaviota Pass about 15 miles north of Santa Barbara. The highway was temporarily closed to traff-

He said \$480,000 in Oklahoma City Housing Authority bonds were seized from Brennan and Draine at an O'Hare parking lot. He said the same amount of the Oklahoma bonds and \$30,000 in U.S. Treasury bonds were taken from Mrs. Quattrochi a short distance away.

Hanly said the arrests and searchers were made on the basis of warrants charging conspiracy to sell and deal in stolen securi-

He said they would remain in custody overnight for a bond hearing scheduled today.

Winds fan fire; 2,500 acres lost

SANTA BARBARA 48 --Hot desert winds kept a timber and grass fire burning out of control Friday night in the Los Padres National Forest 10 miles north of Santa Barbara.

Ashes and soot from the rapidly spreading fire filled the sky over the city, covering the streets.

By late evening the U.S. Forest Service estimated between 2,000 and 2,500

acres of brush and grass were burned. No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported.

miles per hour, and brush, dry from a summer of 90degree temperatures, fueled the fire. The Forest Service said it would have 500 men combatting it by this morning. how the fire started.

Temperatures were on Winds, described by the

> bara Quattrochi, 39. Hanly said agents seized two .44 caliber unregistered weapons from the Berinan home and \$5,000 in stolen bonds.

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Panel charges Thieu 'rigging'

Combined News Services

A legislative watchdog committee charged Friday that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu had been involved in a number of election - rigging incidents, including monopolizing endorsements for the presidential ballot.

Candidates were required to get the endorsements of either 40 national assemblymen or 100 provincial or city councillors to qualify for the Oct. 3 race. But Thieu wound up with signatures from 87 deputies, 15 senators and 45 councilmen,

"It is as dishonest as a merchant hoarding con-sumer goods," said the chairman of the 22-memcommittee, Sen. Vu Van Mau.

The senator also said the Supreme Court, which disqualified the endorsements of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky in the presidential contest but later validated them, "could not hide the fact." that Ky was reinstated so Thieu could have an opponent.

The watchdog committee also charged that an army major "advised" his men to vote for the incumbent speaker of the lower house in the National Assembly elections this Sunday.

The watchdog committee also found that:

- In Binh Tuy Province, a candidate bribed the province chief to get government support.

— In Vinh Binh Prov-

ince, a village councilman was fired because he supported an opposition candidate.

- In Kien Phong Province, the province chief's brother was campaigning even though he did not qualify for the lower house elections. He withdrew after the committee inter-



Someone on cycle with Dinah

WORLD TODAY

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., takes Dinah Shore for "a ride" on his motorbike during filming of "Dinah's Place," a daytime television show, in Los Angeles Friday. Goldwater assembled the minibike himself from a kit. Show will be aired Sept. 7.

Preparations _:

Sen. Henry M. Jackson is setting up campaign or-ganizations in all 50 states in preparation for his ex-pected bid for the White House, sources close to the Washington state Demoerat said I riday.

The nationwide cam-paign network will include county-by-county organizations in some of the states

holding primary presidential elections next year, such as Florida, the sources said.

Jackson's office said, however, the senator has not made up his mind whether to run for the White House next year.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., will serve as chairman of the Jackson campaign committee, it

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., are the only announced candidates for the Democratic nomina-

Birthday

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson celebrated his 63rd birthday quietly Friday at LBJ Ranch, 65 miles west of Austin.

"We know of no plans for him to go anywhere," said an associate at his Austin office.

Political |

It is "almost inevitable" that David Eisenbower, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower and son-in-law of President Nixon, will run for office someday, for he is "crazy about politics." So says someone who ought to know — Mrs. Patricia Nix-Ens. Eisenhower's on, mother-in-law.

She said Eisenhower is so keen on current events and the political scene that 'he calls Dick and Dick calls him" to talk things

Mrs. Nixon made her remarks Friday in Atlantic Beach, Fla., where she is staying with the Elsenhowers, ministering to her daughter Julie, who has a broken foot.

President Salvador Allende of Chile twisted an ankle Friday and his offi-cial schedule for his Guayaquil, Ecuador, visit was suspended. There was no explanation of how he hurt his ankle.

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Saigon pads security

- President Nixon Friday

Combined News Services

SAIGON - Two thousand more South Vietnamese troops moved into the Saigon area Friday to bolster security for the National Assembly elections, which will be held Sunday throughout the country to select 159 members of the assembly's lower house. As election security was beefed up, fighting around the country appeared to have slowed following a surge of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks Thursday. U.S. B52 bombers, however, kept up heavy raids along the demilitarized zone for the sixth straight day, Offshore, the American destroyer Shelton and the Australian destroyer Brisbane shelled North Vietnamese positions in the southern half of the DMZ. No major ground fighting was eported below the DMZ or elsewhere in the northern provinces.

Irish violence

BELFAST, Saturday .- British troops fired CS nausea gas and rubber bullets today at a crowd of about 100 Roman Catholics in the third successive night of violence in Armagh, an army spokesman

NATIONAL

and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush.

hailed the tentative, four-power agreement providing freeer access to Berlin as a "major step toward re-lieving world tensions." Press secretary Ronald Zie-

gler transmitted the President's sentiments to news-men following an hour-long meeting between Nixon

The lengthy negotiations that led to a draft agree-ment on the divided city, which for more than two decades has been the symbol of the cold war in Eu-

rope. Ziegler said the President, Rush and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief national security adviser,

reviewed the text of the proposed pact and found it

draft agreement he told newsmen that the United

Etates, Britain and France had given up none of the

legal rights to Berlin they have claimed since the end

AT&T profit hoost OKd
WASHINGTON — A Federal Communications
Commission examiner proposed Friday to allow the

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to earn 8.25 per

cent from its interstate operations. AT&T is now per-

Although Rush would not discuss details of the

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of World War II.

said. In Belfast, security officials said another man died today from injuries suffered in recent violence in the prov-

Student plight

LONDON - The U.S. Embassy said Friday court action is pending against at least one organization blamed for the plight of hundreds of American students stranded in London with worthless air

Chad-Egypt split

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Chad broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt Fri-day and accused it of backing an abor-tive coup against President François Tombalbaye, Fort Lamy radio said.

E. Germans happy

BERLIN — East Germany said Friday it would not obstruct talks with West Germany to implement the new Big Four agreement on the status of Berlin. The East Germans praised the agreement as recognizing their sovereignity and limiting West German rights in West Berlin.

Nixon hails Berlin agreement mitted by the FCC to earn between 7 and 7.5 per cent on interstate revenues. AT&T had requested an interstate profit rate of 9.5 per cent.

Busing frozen out

WASHINGTON—None of the \$62 million being made available by the government this year to aid school districts in desegregating may be used for pupil busing, the administration said Friday.

FBI backers not exempt

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) warntd Friday it may not allow tax deductions for contributions to Friends of the FBI, formed to defend the agency against "a vicious smear campaign" and which has collected over \$100,000 in the past two

Draft raid indictments

WASHINGTON - A federal grand jury indicted 28 persons Friday on charges of conspiring to burglarize a government building in connection with a raid Aug. 21 on the Camden, N.J., draft board office.

Ominous

He really docsn't mind people asking whether he'll be replaced on the 1972 Republican ticket by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Vice President Spiro Agnew said in Miami Beach Friday. However, he added, he finds it somewhat irritating to have his telephone call interrupted by a Texas-accented voice that says, "Your four years are up; please signal when through."

Weighty

It is the custom of Alfred Hitchcock to make a brief appearance in each of his suspense movies. In the one he is filming now in London, he will not exactly be in it himself.
"Frenzy," about a mass murderer, will feature a dummy resembling Hitchfloating in the Thames River near the houses of Parliament. It was explained that Hitchcock's own body was ton weighty to float for long periods for the cameras.

Detained

Lord Longford, the British foe of pornography who went to Copenhagen for a look at the real thing and was appalled — flew back to London, and was promptly stopped by cusioms men who demanded to know why his luggage was stuffed with pornographic magazines. It took him 10 minutes to explain that the magazines were to serve as evidence for his report to Parliament on the social effects of pornography.

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LIL ARMSTRONG The Last Chord



MISS BOURKE-WHITE-

Famed photographer and jazz artist die

Internationally known photographer Margaret Bourke-White and jazz planist-composer Lil Hardin Arm-strong died Friday. Miss Bourke-White, of the effects of Parkinson's disease, which she had battled for 19 years and Mrs. Armstrong of heart attack:

Miss Bourke-White, 67, who died in a Stamford, Conn., hospital, had been the first accredited woman war photographer, and was the first woman to fly on a bombing mission. She had pictured a sinking troopship, sea ditched helicopters a guerrilla ambush, an artillery barrage in Italy, co.centration camp prisoners at Buch-

She had photographed famous men - Mahatma Gandhi, Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin.

Two brief marriages ended in divorce. The first, when she was 19, was to a college instructor, Everett Chapman, The second one, to novelist Erskine Caldwell, ended in 1942 after three years.

In Chicago, Mrs. Armstrong hit the piano keys on the last chord of "The St. Louis Blues" at an open air concert Friday honoring her former husband Louis Armstrong and fell dead. Mrs. Armstrong, 68, the second wife of the jazz immortal who died scarcely a month and a half ago, was stricken as she played the climactic number of a salute to Armstrong in Civic Center Plaza.

An estimated 2,000 people heard the music of Armstrong's favorite tune stop abrupily as the intense, graceful woman slid to the floor of the stage.

The featrue was a salute to Armstrong by the Red Saunders band, with which Mrs. Armstrong — a jazz star of the 1920s when a newcomer to Chicago from New Orleans, Louis Armstrong, was still an unknown - had

appeared regularly.

Even is she had not married Armstrong, Lil Hardin Armstrong would have earned a place in jazz history in her own right. She was the composer of at least 150 songs — "Just for a Thrill" and "Struttin' with Some Barbecue" among them. Many of them became part of Armstrong's lifetime reportoire.

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"- Curds and whey

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out where I can buy rennet tablets, used to curdle milk? I've checked several grocery stores and find that most markets have stopped

carrying them. A.V.M., Lynwood.

A. ACTION LINE could locate only two stores, Ray and Eddie's Market, 3850 Atlantic Ave. and Allied Rexall Drug, 2101 Pacific Ave., that carry rennet tablets. The tablets come in boxes of 12 for about 30 cents. Rennet is an enzyme obtained from the membrane lining a young calf's stomach. The enzyme thickens milk to a consistency suitable for making puddings, which is why the enzyme pills frequently are called junket tablets. Rennet does not sour or change the flavor of the milk, but simply causes it to form large curds.

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Q. What is Morris Dam in the San Gabriel Mountains used for? I have driven past the dam several times and wondered why there are signs posted saying keep out. It looks as if it

would be a nice spot for fishing and swimming. R.C., Lakewood.

A. Morris Dam, which is a Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District reservoir, is primarily a flood control and water conservation facility. However, they are around Morris Dam and the dam itself have been loaned by the water department under a contract agreement to the U.S. Navy as a weapons testing area, according to Jim Krieger of the Metro-politan Water District's public relations depart-ment. Because of the testing, signs have been posted warning citizens to stay out of the area. Krieger

added that even if the Navy were not using the factility, fishing and swimming could not be allowed at Morris because the reservoir is connected to Metropolitan's distribution pipelines. In an emergency, if water were not available from the city's supply at Lake Matthews in Riverside, the water in Morris Dam would be piped to Los Angeles for domestic use. Ordinarily, the water would have to be purified and chlorinated first, but if the public were permitted to use the dam for recreation, the water could become so polluted that it could not be cleaned and chlorinated fast enough for emergenčy purposes, Krieger said.

Sticky situation

Q. In June, 1969 we signed a contract with King Resources Co., Houston, Tex., leasing our land in Terrebonne, La. to them for three years, with a five year option, at \$600 per year. They paid rent for 1969 and 1970. rent was due again on June 6, 1971 but they did not send us the money or a notice that they did not want to rent it for a third year. We thought someone had to pay for the years they signed for J.D.H., Long Beach.

A. Oil leases which give the company the right to explore for oil are renewable yearly, according to Fred Damon, division manager of King Resources Co. The contract became void, returning oil rights to you, when the company stopped paying the rental because they didn't find oil, Damon explained. If they had found oil, they would have continued to pay rental through the option period and you would have received royalty pay-

Losing their cool

Q. We bought a home from the Corona branch of the Southwest Savings and Loan Association. We ordered an air conditioner and they connected part of it. We called and called them and they kept putting us off or giving us other phone numbers to call. We bought the house in October and this have been going on since. Could you please see what you can do for us? Mrs. W. W., El Toro. A. "We aren't responsible for repairing the air con-

ditioner because it was operating at the time the escrow closed Nov. 3, and was damaged after that date, apparly by vandals," said James Kendali the Inglewood office of Southwest Savings and Loan Association. In February when the loan company was first notified that the unit was inoperative, they sent a field superintendent to your home. There you and he found that the unit had been moved and the wiring had been cut as if someone had tried to steal it, Kendall said.
Vandalism of that sort usually is covered by insurance and isn't the responsibility of the loan company, he said.

8 held in Nixon protest delay entering of pleas

Eight antiwar demonstrators arrested just before President Nixon arrived here last week waived formal arraignment Friday and were allowed to delay entering their pleas until

The eight were booked for investigation of unlaw-ful assembly and failure to disperse in connection with an Aug. 20 demonstration at Loma Linda University.

Fourteen persons in all were taken into custody where taken him custory
shortly before Nixon arfived to announce plans
for construction of a Veterants Administration hospital nearby.

Attorney John Kennedy, representing the eight, requested the continuance so that formal complaints may be filed on the other two of his 10 clients in the case. One of those is Barry -Romo; 24, of San Bernardi-

no, West Coast coordinator for Veterans Against the Vietnam War. Formal complaints haven't been against the other

four.
All 14 arrested are free

UCB to repay big Swiss loss

United California Bank said Friday in Los Angeles that a Swiss court has approved an agreement for the bank to repay in full depositors and creditors of subsidiary in Basel that lost millions because of uncommodity authorized

trading.
The Basel bank was reported last September to have incurred losses of more than \$20 million through trading in cocoa futures by officials.

Mistrial ruled in death case of Manson cultist

Associated Press

A mistrial was declared Friday in the murder trial Steve Grogan, a followof Charles Manson, a hippie - style clan leader under sentence of death for seven murders.

Angeles Superior Judge Joseph L. in declaring the Court Call. mistrial, said a series of questions posed by the prosecution to a witness been "so inflammatory that the defendant canhave an impartial

The judge issued his ruling after a full day of in-chambers talks with attornevs in the case.

Grogan, 20, who lived gan, 20, who lived "you and Clem — Gro-Manson's nomadic gan's nickname — were

tribe in the summer of 1969, is accused of the decapitation killing of Donald "Shorty" Shea, a movie stuntman who lived at the clan's headquarters, Spahn

Shea's body has ndver been found. The state claims it was dismem-bered and buried by Man-. son followers

The judge's ruling came after defense attorney Charles Weedman objected to a question posed by Deputy Dist. Atty, Burton Katz had asked state

witness Nancy Pitman, a member of Manson's clan, whether it was true that

talking about getting a gun to kill Frank Retz?"

Retz was the owner of a ranch adjacent to Spahn

One prosecution theory about the motive for Shea's killing was that he was working for the neighbor rancher, keeping Man-"family" members off his land.

Shea disappeared in August 1969 about the time actress Sharon Tate and six others were slain. Manson, 36, and three followers women been sentenced to death in those slayings. However, Manson is on trial for murder in the slavings of Shea and a Malibu musician. Manson's trial is in recess until Sept. 7.

Two bandits escape after running Downey gunfight

bandits robbed Freeway Motors, Lakewood Blvd., Downey, about 10:30 a.m. Firday and escaped after a running gun battle.

The handits forced owner Elmer C. Hampton, 42, and his son, Dennis, 15, inside and tied them up. Then they took \$140 in cash, a diamond ring valued at \$1,000 and a rodio

and fled in one of the company's ears, Lt. Jim Shade of the Downey police said.

Hampton freed himself and pursued in a car. He fired four shots, three of which hit the car. One of the bradits fired back. The gunmen abandoned the car near the corner of Telegraph Road and Rosemead Avenue. Norwalk sheriff's

suit: A revolver was found behind the Turf Club near

The radio was found in the car, Slade said.

The bandits were described as being about 40 and about 18 years old. were dressed in green trousers. One wore a green shirt, the other an

La Palma man guilty in tax case

A 40-year-old La Palma been placed on five years man who forcibly attempted to retrieve his service properties after they had been seized by the Internal Revenue Service for nonpayment of has employment taxes

supervised probation and fined \$1,000. Eugen E. Maynard, of

8111 Ainsworth Lane, was convicted July 29 in the Los Angeles U.S. District Court of Judge Francis C.

posed Thursday, U.S. Atty. Robert L. Mever said.

The government's case against Maynard climaxed an investigation by special agents of the IRS intelli-

FATHER OF 'BOY IN BOX' SURRENDERS

PALM SPRÍNGS (#) -James Gibbons, sought two years in connection with a "boy in the box" child abuse case, was arrested

Friday after taping a tele-

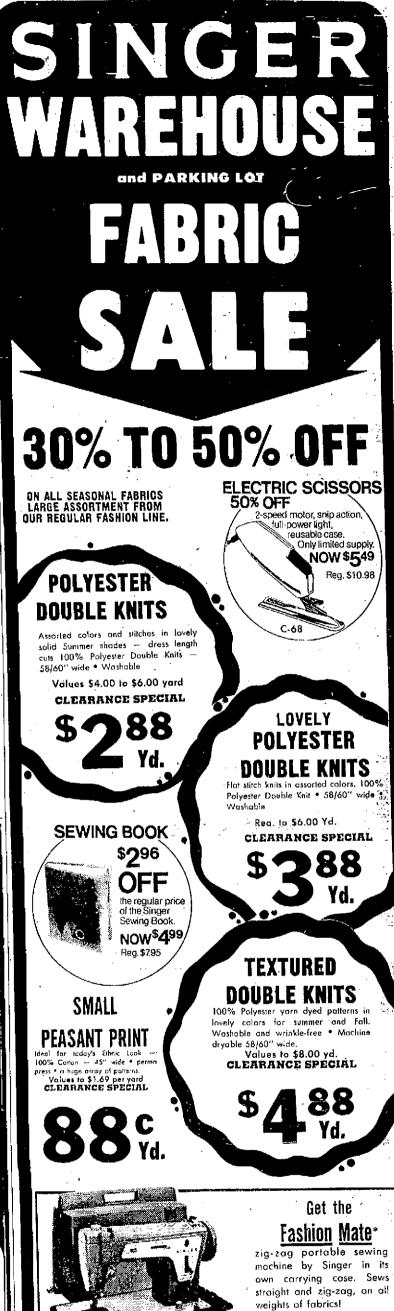
vision news show. Gibbons, 36, had made with station arrangement KVLM to tell his version and then surrender to sheriff's deputies

Authorities contend that for 56 days in the summer of 1969 Gibbons kept his 6vear-old son Saul chained inside a large box.



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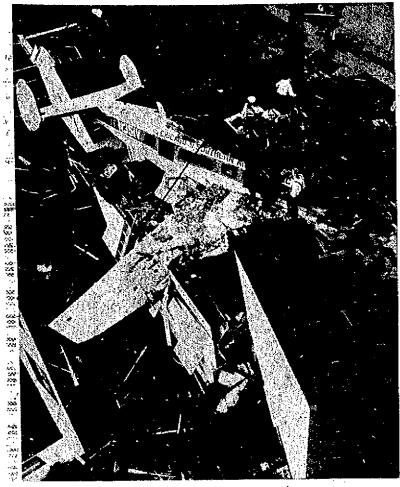
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Second Floor Landing

This Chicago & Southern Airlinesmail plane landed on the second floor of a Cleveland, Ohio house Friday, knocking the roof to the ground and killing two persons as it burst into flames. The victims were Alex Rhodes, 70, who lived in the house and airplane co-pilot John D'Angelo. The pilot, Thomas Babiarz, was in fair condition. The plane had taken off moments before the crash.

Nixon brother named in mutual fund probe

WASHINGTON (R) -- The Securities and Exchange 'Commission said Friday it is investigating a mutual fund which lists a brother of President Nixon as a director and the U.S. ambassador to The Netherlands as vice president.

"We're looking into some matters involving the fund, but it must be emphasized that this does not necessarily involve any culpabili-ty," a spokesman for the commission said.

HE SAID the SEC makes a number of investigations, "many of which die aborn-ing and nothing ever comes of them."

The investigation in-volves the Oceanographic Fund, a New York mutual fund of which Nixon's brother, Edward C Nixon, is listed as a director and J. William Middendorf II, fourrently ambassador to The Netherlands, is listed as vice president.
The Washington Evening

Star reported in Friday's editions the probe in-yolves transactions beyolves transactions be-tween the fund and the one unidentified director firm that provides it with as saying the transactions

investment advice, management services helps provide brokerages services, Middendorf, Col,gate Management Co., Inc.

The newspaper said the management firm is affiliated with Middendorf, Colgate & Co., a New York brokerage firm, and said Middendorf is listed as a partner in the brokerage The Star said the ambas-

sador was a director of the Oceanographic Fund until 1969, the same year he was named to the diplomatic post by President Nixon. But Middendorf is listed by Standard and Poor as a vice president of the fund.

ALSO listed as being connected with the fund are Carl L. Shipley, a member of the Republican National Committee from the District of Columbia, listed as assistant secretary, and Jon M. Lindbergh, a director. The latter is the son of Charles A Lindbergh, according to

the Star. The newspaper quoted

under investigation involve purchases and sales of securities for the fund's portfolio.

It quoted another director, Richard H. Fleming, a professor of oceanography at the University of Washington, as saying of the probe: "It is only a minor problem, and I'm quite certain it will be cleared up very shortly."

The newspaper said Edward Nixon operates an oceanographic, information clearing house in the Seattle, Wash, area, It said he was appointed director and consultant to the fund in early 1970.

THE YOUNGER Lindbergh, the Star said, is an official of Ocean Systems, Inc., of Bainbridge Island, The fund was founded in

1967, according to the report, with an aim of investing shareholders' money in securities of companies which get a substantial from activities relating to development and use of the ocean and its re-

Appellate court refuses To grant bail for Angela

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -A three-judge state court of appeal unanimously Fri-day refused to grant bail to black militant Angela Davis.

The court rejected with-out comment Miss Davis' request that it overrule a decision by Superior Court adudge Richard E. Arnason refusing her bail.

Attorneys for Miss Davis had argued in the July 14 petition for a writ of habeas corpus that Arnason's refusal to grant her bail <u>wiolated</u> her civil rights.

Soledad Brothers case

If Miss Davis had any other name, the petition said, and "if she was not a symbol of liberation for oppressed people in this nation, and abroad, she would not be charged in this indictment and held in jail without hail "

Miss Davis, 27, a former UCLA philosophy instruc-tor, is charged with mur-der, kidnap and conspiracy in the Aug. 7, 1970, shoot-out in which Superior Court Judge Harold Haley, two prisoners and an ac-complice were killed.

Arnason, presiding over pre-trial matters, overruled a probation department recommendation for bail by saying state law prohibits bail for persons accused of capital

The decision was signed by Judges John Molinari. Norman Elkington and Preston Devine, who moved over from another division to replace Judge Richard M. Sims Jr. Sims disqualified himself because of friendship with Judge Haley.

crimes.

ing in Santa Ana of the Town Hali Forum and Orange County Bar Associa-"The battle looming up," he said," is certain to be

gle will move to the suburbs within the next 20 years, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the Nationthe effort of black Americans to move to the subal Association for the Adurbs. They wish to get away from the crime the physical danger, the slum vancement of Colored Pea-Wilkins also warned that unless "color line justice" is ended "there will be hell housing, the poor schools and the bad health care in the ghettoes."

By BOB GEIVET

Staff Writer

ple, predicted Friday.

America's racial strug-

THE NAACP leader

spoke before a predomi-

nantly white audience at-

tending a luncheon meet-

Wallace

contempt

try fails

MONTGOMERY, Ala. 47

- A federal court which had previously warned Gov. George Wallace to

stop interfering with school

integration refused Friday

to hear a contempt case

stemming from the gover-

nor's recent antibusing or-

ders. It said it no longer

But the court said there was no reason why the

U.S. District Court in Birmingham, which now has jurisdiction over the

schools involved, could not

A black attorney had

asked the federal court here to order Wallace to

show cause why he should

not be held in contempt for

interfering with school bus-

THE ATTORNEY, Solomon Seay Jr., said he has not decided whether to re-

tire the petition in Birming-

The court there at one

time took legal supervision

over most of the city and

county schools in Alabama

and ordered mass state-

wide desegregation. That included the schools at

Hobson-City and Oxford in

Calhoun County and New Hope Junior High School in

They were among the

schools included in execu-

tive orders issued by the

governor in an attempt to

nullify federal court busing

mandates, Wallace also directed a similar order to

the Jefferson County

board, but it was never under the jurisdiction of

THE three-judge panel pointed out that it "fragmented" the statewide

school integration case in

jurisdiction of the Calhoun and Limestone schools to

the court in the North Dis-

trict of Alabama at Bir-

tled to any relief ... there is no reason why

they cannot secure this re-lief in the North District,"

In 1963 and 1964, during

Wallace's first term as

governor, he was ordered

by the three-judge court to

refrain from interfering

with the schools. He had

assigned state troopers at

schools to delay their open-

Another order was is-

sued to state officials in

1967 while Wallace's first

wife, the late Gov. Lurleen

Wallace, was in office and

while Wallace was helping

run the state government.

newly integrated

the panel said.

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Limestone County.

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has jurisdiction.

hear the case.

ing mandates.

Wilkins conceded that much has been accom-plished in the blacks' struggle for equality. But he said that much remains to be done, citing scores of instances of discrimina-

REVIEWING the shootings at San Quentin Prison last Saturday, Wilkins re-called that the slain George Jackson, a "Soledad Broth-er." was a revolutionary who maintained steadfastly that the U.S. judicial system is stacked against black men '

warned that "he (Jackson) was a symbol for Negro Americans.

Racial struggle is moving

More of them are believers in the rhetoric of the farout ones than was the case 10 years ago. And they are angry at what they see and hear."

In his quiet, well-modu-lated voice, Wilkins warned:

"It could well be that unless thoughtful white citizens move to correct conditions, the nation is in for explosions that always follow the imposition of radiscrimination by ruthless force,'

HE SAID that "in the sober atmosphere induced by this tragedy, a review is in order." Then he detailed the black man's struggle for freedom and equality from the time the NAACP first entered court with a suit in 1915 against restrictions which disfranchised Negroes.

discrimination everywhere, and that while some of it is "private prejudice," there is "an extensive pattern of racially-unfair employment practices."

Educational opportunities must be truly equal, Wilkins maintained if the nation is to prosper.

"ONLY ONE thing is certain: America cannot continue demanding that black school children shall pay in inferior schooling for the postures and fancies of the hair-splitters" who oppose desegregation.
""For the day of reckon-

ing will come when the in a dequately - educated blacks will not understand the inadequately-educated whites, and there will be hell to pay."

He pleaded that "if there is an urgent, continuing task in our nation, it is to see that the law and the various practitioners under it are truly colorblind."

by Corona YUBA CITY-IM -- Attorney Richard Hawk filed a

\$100-million

claim filed

to suburbs, Wilkins warns \$100 - million claim Friday against Sutter County, accusing authorities of illegally jailing Juan Corona in the murder of 25 itinerant farm workers.

> The claim also asks unspecified amounts for medical and investigative expenses.

> Hawk left the county building immediately after filing the claim and could not be reached for com-

CORONA; a 37-year-old farm labor contractor, was arrested by Sutter County sheriff's deputies May 26, after deputies had begun unearthing body after body in peach and prune or-chards north of Yuba City along the Feather River. He has pleaded innocent to all 25 counts of murder.

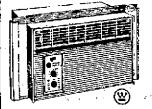
Corona is hospitalized for treatment of what doctors say is apparently the second of two mild heart



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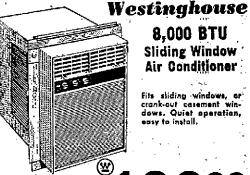
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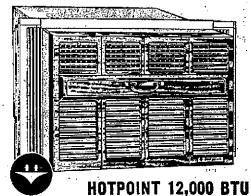


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udge warns court disrupters SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) interference - Presiding Superior Court Judge Francis Mc-Carty responded Friday to withe bloody meles at the Soledad Brothers hearing "yith a policy statement threatening prosecution of courtroom disrupters.

our judges will tolerate no room and prosecuted. The

whatsoever with the orderly processes titled to court proceedings screaming spectators of the courts," he said. "free from d "Intimidation will be met, intimidation." controlled and ended."

McCarty said persons who disrupt proceedings, including attorneys, will be "Let it be known that removed from the court-

"free from disruption and moved to protect her from

The melee broke out when Mrs. Doris Maxwell, mother of one of the defendants, was ordered removed when she shouted that the judge was "a son

community, he said, is en- of a bitch." A half-dozen bailiffs.

Then club - wielding riot squad officers burst into the room. Several persons were bloodied, including police, and two persons

were arrested.

Nuclear arms talks best hope for man, **SAC** chief claims

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Current, strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) between nuclear powers are "the greatest hope for mankind of anything going on today," the commanding general of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command said in Los Angeles Friday: 1100

"We must find a way to half the spiraling nuclear arms race," Gen. Bruce K. Holloway said.

He talked with newsmen after inspecting a full-scale mockup of the new B1 supersonic bomber being de-signed at North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division as the mainstay re-placement for SAC's aging B52 bomber fleet.

"WITHOUT that control, some day those weapons inevitably will be used," the four-star general

Holloway termed the U.S.-Soviet arms discus-sions at Geneva "a longrange program of great promise," but said nobody should expect immediate résults.

"We can't just lay down all our arms," Gen. Holloway said, expressing his

opinion that Russia now has passed the U.S. in numerical superiority of sea and land-based missiles and bomber capability. ..

"For the past eight years the Russians have been going ahead relentlessly with development of any kind of weapons sys-tem that shows promise," "The balance is he sald. going in their favor, if it has not already done so.

"WE MUST do some catching up. We need to modernize our forces. The B1 bomber is an example. There is evidence the Russians are already working on one like it."

The SAC commander pointed out that bomber aircraft represent only one of three systems in the nalion's overall nuclear-deterrent capability, but it is the only one which has been tested in war.

He noted that neither the Navy's submarine - based Force's intercontinental ballistic missiles — the other two systems — can be canceled out of action once an attack is launched.

"Bombers can be launched by me," Gen. Holloway said. "There is no need for the terrible de-



GEN, BRUCE HOLLOWAY Must Keep Arms Parity

cision to launch an ICBM which cannot be recalled."

In response to a ques-ion, he said he did not tion, agree with SAC critics who maintain B52 bombing raids in Vietnam have produced more civilian refu-gees than military effectiveness.

Gen. Holloway also said putting all nuclear weapons at sea, as suggested by Navy officials, is a "dangerous theory.'

"NO MATTER what the size of the defense budget," he declared, "we should not abandon any of the three elements of our nuclear capability."

He said the B1 bomber program . represents . the better technology.

The Air Force hopes to acquire 200 of the new bombers at a cost of about \$30 million each, Gen. Holloway said, but does not expect to test fly a proto-

103 kept by drugs from Air Force nuclear work

Washington Star

WASHINGTON - The Air: Force says 101 airmen and 2 officers were disq u a l i f i e d permanently from work involving nuclear weapons in the first six months of this year because of drug abuse.

There was no indication from the figures made available by the Air Force of how many of the 103 were involved in missile or bomber crew duties and how many were in other duties such as security police and muntions han-

ALL 103 were disqualified under the Air Force's human reliability program, designed to monitor the behavior of men whose duties are in any way related to the handling of nuclear weapons.

The Strategic Air Command said, in response to a query that it had had two cases since mid-1970 involving men who were members of "nuclear

In one case, a B52 bomber co-pilot was removed from flying status and temporarily disqualified because of confirmed use of marliuana in September, 1970. He is now performing duties that do not involve flying.

In the other case, a ser-geant who was a missile

facilities technician — and thus a member of a "nuclear crew" - was permanently disqualified for selling marijuana in July,

The Air Force said details of the two cases, including names of the man involved and the locations,

were not immediately available. In one earlier case, in November, 1969, four officers and two enlisted men at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., were arrested on narcotics charges. None of

them, however, was a member of a nuclear crew. One nonflying officer at-

tached to the headquarters admitted use of marijuana and LSD and was later allowed to resign under honorable conditions.

CHARGES against the other men — three officers in co-pilot training and two enlisted mechanics were dropped. The officers completed their training. Two of them became tanker co-pilots and one was assigned as co-polit in a

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McCLOSKEY HITS NIXON SILENCE ON CONG PW PEAN

(UPI) - Rep. Paul N. for the 1972 Republican McCloskey, R-Calif., attacked the Nixon administration Friday for what he said was its failure to respond to the Viet Cong's proposal for releasing American pirsoners

The congressman, the from Vietnam.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. only announced candlate presidential nomination, noted that it had been almost two months since the Communists offered to free American POW's in exchange for a total withdrawal of all U.S. troops



General denies any knowledge of mystery report on My Lai

Army general and a military lawyer who served together in Vietnam gave conflicting testimony Friday about a formal investigation of the My Lai massacra; allegedly made about a month after the 1968 assault.

The legal officer, Lt. Col. Harney L. Brannen Jr., testified that he once briefly saw a formal report on My Lai supporting initial accounts that only 30 or fewer civilians were killed accidentally in the Viet-

namese hamlei. There was an investigation, I had seen it," Brannen said at a special evidentiary hearing being conducted concurrently conducted concurrently with the My Lai cover up court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

Brannên said he saw an investigation report during a search of the Americal Division- files ordered by Brig. Gen. John W. Don-aldson, die division chief

of staff. But Donaldson, taking the stand after Brannen, said he did not recall ordering such a search, ever seeing the document described by Brannen or even hearing of such a document while in Vietnam.

Brannen sald the search took place at the Chu Lai headquarters of the Americal Division about a year after the My Lai massacre. The division was the parent unit of the 11th Brigade-Henderson's com-mand the time of the March 16, 1968 assault.

Donaldson has since been accused by the Army of murdering six Viet-namese civilians. The charges against Donaldson are not connected with My Lai.

Defense lawyers say the 51-year-old Henderson investigated reports of atrocities within a week of the massacre and relayed information to the division

that only about two dozen Vietnamese were inadvertently killed by errant artillery fire during the assault Charlie Company, an 11th Brigade unit.

The evidentiary hearing is dealing with the whereabouts of what the defense says is a formal, more-detailed report supporting Henderson's findings and made by the defendant's executive officer, the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, about a month after the

quiry into My Lai.

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The so-called Barker report is missing. The de-fense contends its similar findings would exonerate the much-decorated Henderson of a charge of willful dereliction of duty by failing to investigate atrocity reports.

The officer is also accused of failing to report actual or suspected war crimes and of lying on two occasions to a Pentagon in-

Medina to face polygraph expert

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga ness against the officer. (A) — The My Lai murder trial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina Iwas recessed Fri- graph expert may recount day unfil Sept. 8 after a the substance of an extenmilitary judge ruled that sive interview he had with the Army polygraph expert as a wit-

Col. Kenneth. Howard, the judge, said the polyinvestigation of the gave Medina.

charges against the sol-

But the judge cautioned opposing attorneys against questioning Robert Brisentine Jr., of Baltimore, Md., about relating the results test he

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over yen revaluing

Officials happy hut stress act

is 'temporary' New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Officials of the Nixon administration reacted warily Friday to the Japanese decision to allow the yen to float, a decision which many economic observers had called a major victory for the President.

The Treasury issued a restrained statement saying, "We welcome the decision of Japan as a further step toward a more realistic realignment of international exchange rates which the President envisioned in his address to the nation on Aug. 15."

In San Clemente, White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler echoed that feeling, saying: "We feel that this is a useful step toward constructive realignment of the exchange rate. Officials here empha-sized the word "step" and said the Japanese move was no more than that.

Persuading the Japanese to float or revalue the yen and to reduce their barriers against American exports and investment in Japanese industry have been among the main objectives of the internamain tional aspects of President Nixon's new economic pol-

But officials here pointed out the Japanese state-ment on freeing the yen cut two ways.

First, the Japanese termed the float "tempowhich was interpreted here to mean Tokyo could decide whether or not to revalue later

Second, officials contended the Japanese had not decided on a free float, in which the yen would rise to a level determined by market forces. Rather, it was a controlled float in which the Central Bank of Japan might resumre buying dollars to maintain the value of the yen.

The U.S. officials further noted the Japanese had not changed the official parity of the yen to the dollar, which is 360 to 1. They speculated Japan had merely widened the official range of one per centabove or below the 350 level in which the yen could be exchanged.

"This is just an indica-tion that they've come off their intransigent posi-tion;" said one official. "But that's all."

The Japanese government had been adamant in resisting American pressures to realign major currencies since the Presi-dent's televised announcement" of his economic poli-

cies Aug. 15. It was too early to tell what impact the Japanese decision would have on the prices of Japanese consumer and industrial products sold in the U.S., the officials said. Similarly, the effect on the price of American exports to Japan would have to await a clearer picture of the value of the yen in relation to the dollar.

The yen closed on the international money market in Tokyo today at 341.30 to the U.S. dollar, an increase of 5.19 per cent over the 360 to the dollar parity set after World War

Revaluation of the yen was the chief goal of Nixon's announcement suspension of the dollar's lie to gold and imposition a 10 per cent surcharge on imports to the United States.

The ven's increased value probably will make Japan's many exports, such textiles, automobiles and television sets, more expensive in U.S. stores. the same time, it will make U.S. products cheaper in Japan

Meanwhile, reaction to the Japanese action was adverse in Europe.

Apparently the reason was belief that the Japanese action would indeed help the American balance of payments.

'1,000 leads' being checked in savage slaying of coed

SAN JOSE 19-Homicide detectives said Friday they were "checking 1,000 leads" in the savage killing of a coed who had been stabbed more than 130 times, then set afire.

The body of Janet Lyhn Mallicoat, 21, was found Thursday in an office where she worked near the San Jose business

Miss Mallicoal, a senior mathematics major at San Jose State College, had more than 130 stab wounds on her head, neck and upper body. A flammable liquid had been poured over her, then set afire, police said. -

'It was reminiscent of some other cas-

es we've seen here, except for the location of the wounds and burning," said Coroner John Hauser.

Hauser referred to the deaths in 1969 of Kathy Snoozy, 15, and Debbie Furlong, 14. both of whom were stabbed more than 100 times. A third girl, Kathy Bilek, was found dead last Easter Sunday with 46

An 18-year-old youth, Karl Werner, of San Jose, has been charged with all three of the earlier murders.

Police said Miss Mallicoat's body was found with a pair of scissors protruding JANET LYNN MALLICOAT from her head, and there were indications she struggled furiously with her attacker.



Stabbed 130 Times, Burned

Oil spill probed as slick touls up 40 miles of beach

Navy investigators boarded the fuel tanker Monatce Friday to try to determine why a quarter

Meanwhile, the oil washed ashore on a "new fouling a lotal 40 miles of sand including the San Clemente area.

Lt. George Vercessl, a Navy public information officer, said that after the Manatee refueled the carrier Ticondernga Aug. 20.

fore the Navy was officially notified of the spill, Vercessì said.

A Navy spokesman said earlier that Naval regulations stipulate that such spills must be reported at

beach to attempt to clean

on the beaches north of San Clemente. The Navy took the blame and dispatched men to clean the sand by hand. One of the first beaches to be cleaned up was at the Western White House.

rish setter, King Timahoe, got into the slick. With splotches of the slicky black oil adhering to his usually sleek coat, King Timahos posed for pictures Friday with Nixon and the U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Kenneth Rush.

Two newly built oil - de-vouring craft were given final tests for use today.
The 33-foot "skimmers"
were modeled after those used to clear oll in the San Francisco Bay after two tankers collided there in January.

The skimmers, which cost \$7,500 each, will be lashed to a small Navy tanker, which pumps collected oil out of the skimmers. The tanker will unload the oil at the San Pedro Fuel Depot to be reclaimed for manufacturing

Sailors were sent to the

Spilled oil first appeared

President Nixon's pet

Welfare job plan to be tried

Gov. Reagan's plan to put welfare recipients to work in public service jobs will be tried out soon in several counties, including Los Angeles, the director of the State Department of Social Welfare said Fri-

If the governor's welfare reform is successful it will be extended to the rest of the state, Robert B. Carlson said in Los Angeles.

THE PROGRAM aims to put welfare recipients to work close to home in jobs such as school crossing guard; teacher aide, playground assistant and school night watchman, he said.

Carlson said the program would save the state and federal governments about \$100 million each and would bring a significant cost reduction to county governments.

He said recently-relaxed federal restrictions make it possible for the state to implement the program in several counties.

Los Angeles County has work and training pro-grams for about 5,700 re-cipients of general relief, which is financed by the county, but up to now fed-eral regulations have made it difficult to require work of those receiving aid in programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent

IN JULY, the county's chief administrative officer identified 7,500 possible new work jobs in county government.

Carlson said that work programs would help welfare recipients "contribute to their own self-esterm but also to their own com-

Carlson didn't name the counties in which the plan

Breakthrough in coast dock tieup blter should decide whether Teamsters or members

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The Teamsters Union Friday agreed to binding arbitration on the issue of handling container cargo the first major break in weeks in the West Coast dock strike.

The statement was presented at a meeting of Longshoremen's labor leader Harry Bridges and Teamster President Frank Fitzsimons.

The Teamsters, in a statement issued at their western conference headquarters here, proposed that the container issue, the key dispute in the eight-week strike of longshoremen, be first submitted to mediation.

"IF the parties are unable to reach agreement... the difference should be submitted to final and binding arbitration," the Teamsters said.

housemen's Union handle container cargo had long. heen held by the Pacific Maritime Association, the shippers' representative. Asked if the PMA was encouraged by the Teamsters Union decision, a management spokesman said, "Yes, I assume we Yes, of course. There was no immediate

of the International Long-

shoremen's and Ware-

comment from the ILWU. PMA and ILWU negotiafors resumed talks this week in an effort to end the 58-day strike which tied up 150 ships in 24 West Coast ports.

Previously, negotiators for both sides said they were also still "far apart". on wages, another major

TROPICAL STORM

storm with an awful lot of Maryland to Maine. said Joe Eelisier, rain," forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, "I expect some areas will get as much as eight

Doria's winds, 65 m.p.h. east of the tightly packed center, were predicted to gust up to minimum hurricane force-75 m.p.h.- in squalls.

17.6-mile Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel was closed Friday night to all traffic for about two hours as a precautionary measure. The bridge - tunnel complex was reopened to traffic about 10 p.m.

The Miami hurricane center said Doria's path would take her to Long Island shortly after day-break today and to southern Connecticut by noon.

Earlier Friday, storms weather experts said were Influenced but not caused by Dorla dumped heavy rains on a long stretch of the eastern seaboard from

THE RAIN set off flash floods in many areas, caused power failures, disrupted transit systems in major metropolitan areas and left traffic snarled on city streets and highways. ...

In Baltimore, where as much as five inches of. rain fell during the afternoon, 12 persons were injured when a bus overturned on a parkway near Washington. Two of the injured were hospitalized.

The rain in New Jersey, was the worst in 16 years and caused widespread flash flooding. In Elizabeth, a city of 110,000 situated on Newark Bay, the mayor declared a state of emergency after rain, flooded city streets; knocked out power lines and disrupted telephoné service. No injuries were reported.

Tides were two to three feet above normal. Waves broke over the Atlantic Beach boardwalk.

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FREEZE

(Continued from Page A-1) the wartime board, would

Usery, commenting on or-ganized labor's complaints, said no final determination has been made on whether workers later may collect wages hikes caught in the freeze, but that the administration is considering this and other union protests that workers were being unfairly treated.

"I think in due time these decisions will be " he said.

Nixon's cost of Living Council which has chief responsibility for specific rulings on the freeze already has loosened an interpretation to allow hundreds of thousands of school teachers to get previously scheduled pay rais-

The American Federation of Teachers Friday described the ruling as an "abomination," however, saying it "bails out those boards of education who have been most recalcitrant about the upgrading their schools.

Romney said the freeze should be followed by federal action to halt what he said were abuses of power setting wages and prices.

"It may be that the best way to get at this problem of abuse of power is through some form of wage-price review board relying on enforcement by the Department of Justice and through the courts," Romney said.

Although favoring coverlng profits in any new sys-tem of economic controls, Romney said he supported Nixon in not including interest rates in the freeze.

Usery also said interest rates should not be covered because they were already declining, and that with new housing starts at the highest level in history care should be taken not to dry up the mortgage money supply by freezing interest.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has called for support of the wage-price freeze and has expressed a wait-and-see attitude about organized labor's demand for a ceiling on interest rates and a limit on prof-

His position seemed to put him somewhat at odds with other leading Demo-crats, who have been increasingly critical the last several days about Nixon's moves to bolster the econo-

Lightning sets 100 small fires

fornia Division of Forestry reported about 100 small fires were burning in rural areas of Humboldt and Del Norte counties Friday as a result of a severe electri-

EUREKA (A) - The Cali-

cal storm the night before.

229,446 gallons of oil gushed into the ocean for Investigators three hours. It was about 48 hours be-

million gallons of oil were spilled off Southern California a week ago.

The latest beaches to be

fouled by the spill are in the Carlsbad area, where oil globs the size of grapewashed ashore, a Navy spokesman said.

WILLIAMS was arrested

Colo., and extradited to New Haven, Conn., where

he was awaiting trial on

charges in the slaying of Panther informer Alex

Police sources said Wil-

liams turned the gun over

to Louis R. Williams, 29,

the Panthers' armaments

of two men convicted of

attempted murder in Oak-

land a month ago and

sentenced to 15 years in

prison for the April 1970

ambush of a police patrol

wagon. He was transferred

to the California Medical

Facility — the state prison

system's intake institution

of Marin County has said

he wants to question attor-ney Stephen Bingham, 29,

who was Jackson's only visitor Saturday.

ABOUT 300 demonstra-

tors, mostly young whites, gathered outside the prison

Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales

at Vacaville -- on Aug. 18.

Louis Williams was one

officer and gunsmith.

June 1969 in Denver,

(Continued from Page A-1) Gun Room on March 22, 1969, by Panther Landon R. Williams, 27, of Oak-

"Yes, that's the worst, the threats of death," Drumgo replied. "They're saying I'm a dead man. I don't know how much longer I have to live.

THE REPORTERS said Clutchelie, a big man, pointed to two golfball sized lumps on his ankles. He said they were from leg irons. Cook said he saw no evi-

dence of injury or shock in Ruchell Magee, 32, accused with black militant Angela Davis of murder and kidnap. Attorney Phillip Ryan isited Magee Thursday

and said he appeared in a state of shock and suffering mental and physicial Ryan disputed the prison administration's version of

Saturday's violence. He said the gun had been carried secretly by a guard "who pulled it on the wrong man," meaning Jackson. Ryan said the center convicts claim that Jackson was deliberately murdered by the guards.

RYAN SAID, "No weapon was smuggled into San Quentin on Aug. 21 by any lawyer or sympathizer of the Soledad Brothers.

"The gun pulled on George Jackson belonged to a prison guard, was caras most in San Quentin do carry secret weapons. He pulled it on the wrong man."

The pistol smuggled to 1969 by a Black Panther described as the party's "underground field mar-shal," authorities said Fri-

Authorities also said the money used to buy the weapon at an El Cerrito, Calif., gun shop might have come from federal antipoverty funds at San Francisco State College. In Oakland, Alameda

County investigators said two Spanish Astra "600"

9mm automatics were pur-chased at the Old West

gates Friday. They chanted, "Free all the prisoners, fascist dogs; we need our brothers beside us." Guards with sawed-off sholguns denloved žuside the gates and a few took stations on a hillside over-looking the crowd.

Meanwhile Friday, Assemblyman Willie Brown and four other black leaders met with State Corrections Director Raymond Procunier to discuss a possible inspection visit to the Adjustment Center.

With Brown in the meeting were Rep. Ronald Dellums, a Berkeley Democrat; publisher Carlton Goodlett of San Francisco, pastor Cecil Williams of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Church, and Charles Ramsey, repre-senting Northern California black lawyers.

VOTER RULING

(Continued from Page A-1)

tions such as Berkeley, "youths will have a greater voice in their communities, Brown said. But he added he believed 'radicalism will be rejected by young people just as it is by everyone else.'

fect between 50,000-75,000 unmarried students in California who live away from Doputy Atty. Gen. Charles A. Barrett id Younger's office "is pleased that

Brown estimated the ruling would as-

this matter of confusion has been clari-"It would appear that if the 18-yearold voters register where they are, they will have a stronger voice in electing officials in those areas," Barrett said.

"One of the main thrusts of our opinion was that this matter was a new legal

concept and the Legislature should clarify the situation," Barrett said. He noted that bills giving youths full

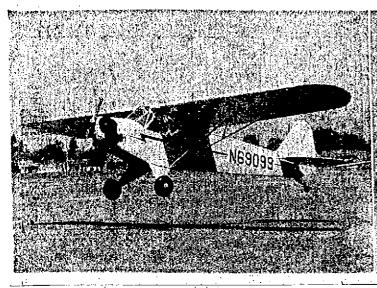
rights of adulthood are being considered by the state legislature. THE COURT ruling was the first to

interpret the effect on California's elec-

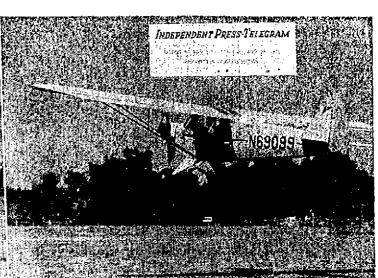
tion laws of the 26th Amendment, which

lowers the voting age nationwide to 18. It became law June 30. Praise for the court decision also came from Ed Koupal, director of the l'eople's Lobby, a Los Angeles-based citizen's advocate group that helped achieve

the ruling. The People's Lobby initiated the action when its lawyer, Roger Diamond, filed a lawsuit against the Los Angeles County registrar for Mark Randell.







STUDENT-BUILT PLANE TAKES OFF FOR WILD BLUE YONDER Aircraft a Product of CSLB's Aerospace Program

Plane, spirit fuse

Bye-bye pet theories

Doctor shoots down cures' for ulcers

By BEN ZINSER Medical Science Editor

An authority on peptic ulcers said, in effect, Friday: Milkman, keep those bottles quiet.

And, doctor, don't make too much noise with those antacid bottles either.

Also: Don't go around snatching eigarettes out of an ulcer patient's hand.

Dr. I. Michael Samloff speaking. He's chief of gastroenterology at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, and an associate professor of medicine at UCLA...

He spent the better part of an hour Priday shooting down pet ulcer-treatment theories during a lecture to doctors at St. Mary's llos-

WHAT HE HAD to say could conceivably give an nicer to the dairy industry (although it shouldn't, for he had nice things to say about milk, too). Certainly he didn't have many cheering reports for drug salesmen and hospital dieti-

Taking it from the top "Milk is a poor antacid," Dr. Samloff asserted. "It's a food but not a good ant-acid at all." (Many ductors have long thought that ulcer patients should drink a lot of milk in an attempt - neutralize stomach

As for antacids, those creamy white preparations look like chalk and sometimes taste like it, Dr. Samloff commented:

"There's no evidence that antacids increase the rate of healing or have any

Food efficiency

play a role in the mainte-

nance of growth and body

weight in the young, a

Long Beach medical-re-

The finding will be re-

ported Monday in Vienna, Austria, at the 13th Inter-national Congress of Pe-

diatrics by a Long Beach

medical specialist, Dr. H. David Mosier Jr.

Dr. Mosier, head of the

division of pediatrics endo-

crinology and metabolism

at UC Irvine college of

medicine, says animal re-

search suggests that the phenomenon of "catchup

growth" may have nutri-

Dr. Mosier, who is head-quartered at the Earl and

Loraine Miller Children's

(ional aspects,

search project suggests.

may

offect on the recurrence rate of ulcers."

ulcer sufferers in the way

New research with a new-type drug appears

Compounds known as pepsin inhibitors appear to create a protective coating

One such drug, Depen-

sen, is currently undergo-

ing trials at Harbor Gener-

al Hospital, Dr. Samloff

Other researchers have

shown that Depepsen sub-stantially increases the

rate of healing in stomach

And one medical investi-

gator has shown that the

new drug can decrease the recurrence of duodenal

PEPSIN, WHICH Depen-

sen acts against, is an en-

zyme secreted by the lin-

ing of the stomach. Pepsin

digests protein. And the

stomach lining is protein.

So intervention here may

ultimately be the approach

to ulcer treatment, some

Dr. Samloff, at least, be-

lieves that more attention

should be paid to pepsin in

the study of an under-

Depensen, incidentally, is still an investigational

drug and not yet available

Until that time, what type

of medical treatment

should be used for peptic

Whatever it is, keep it simple, said Dr. Samloff.
"The simpler the better," he added. "Then

ter," he added. "Then there's a greater chance

the patient will follow in-

used to arrest growth,

general prescription.

standing of peptic ulcer.

doctors believe.

type of peptic older.

of medical treatments

promising, he said.

of the ulcer base.

disclosed.

Perhaps

ANTACIDS, however, do give pain relief, so there is some justification for their use, he said:

There's another type of anti-ulcer drug known as anticholinergies. compounds that decrease the motion of the stomach.

What about them? "There is little reason to use them," he said, There is no evidence they help, and they may harm

on occasion." Out of England have glowing reports come about a new drug called carbenoxolone, which is said to be especially helpful for the victim of gas-

about it? It may cause serious complications, and 'that's probably why it hasn't been approved for use in the United States, he said.

tric (stomach) ulcer. What

Diet? "There is not one shred of evidence that a bland diet contributes to the healing of a duodenal or gastric ülcer," Dr. Samloff said. (Duodenal ulcer, the most common type of peptic ulcer, is that of the first portion of the small intestine-just beyond the stomach.)

"Rigorous dietary control is absolute nonsense," Dr. Samloff added.

He said also that many doctors "make a big thing. of smoking."

But there's no evidence that smoking alters anything in terms of gastric secretion, Dr. Samloff not-

Is there no hope then for

Hospital Medical Center in

Long Beach, defined catch-

up growth as that accel-

erated spurt of growth

which occurs after illness

has temporarily arrested

Sometimes, however.

catchup doesn't always oc-

cur, he said. He cited in-stances where children suf-

fered Cushing's syndrome,

a hormonal disorder, for long periods. When the condition was finally cor-

rected, certain patients didn't always exhibit catch-

Dr. Mosier said different

methods of growth arrest were performed among

young laboratory rats.

Catchup growth took place

after each method except one. When cortisone was

growth.

up growth.

L.B. woman gets year's

probation in aid fraud

year's summary probation after pleading no-con-test in a charge of welfare fraud.

who entered the plea Thursday before Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith, promised to make restitution of overpayments to the county Department of Public Social Services by Nov. 30.

AJudge Smith dismissed three similar charges

against the woman. They alleged she failed to re-

port she was employed in April and May while re-

ceiving payments of aid to families with dependent

A Long Beach woman has been placed on a

Mirs. Shirley McDonald, of 1091 Stanley Ave.,

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Noon - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Lin-

coln's Park and 7 p.m at Houghton Park).

1 p.m. — Exhibition, portraits old and new, Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., until 5 p.m. 1 p.m. - Open ship, USS Rongador, submarine

at submarine pier, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sinday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.) 2 p.m. — Recital, Galea String Quintet, Long

Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. 8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurolies Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway. 8 μ.m. —Emotional Health Discussion Group, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

Noon - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade).

7 p.m. - Young Adults Social Club, ages 16 to 21, adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.

7:30 p.m.— Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Faces court in death of pair

heard

A 24-year-old Torrance motorist will be arraigned Sept. 10 in Long Beach Superior Court on manslaughter and felony drunk driving charges arising from a traffic collision which killed a prominent Long Beach couple last

July 1. Norby Simmons, of 1432 Plaza Del Amo, was on crutches Friday when he appeared for preliminary hearing in San Pedro Mu-nicipal Court. The defendant suffered major injuries in the crash which took the lives of former Los Ange-

Simmons, a hospital worker, is accused of two counts of manslaughter and two of drunken driving. Police testified that a blood specimen taken from the defendant at the hospi-

tal where he was treated showed a blood alcohol reading of 1:8. les Times columnist Joan Winchell, 46, and her busi-

JUDGE BINNS remanded Simmons under \$6,000 bail pending his arraignment before Superior Court Judge Roy J. Brown. Miss Winehell was for

seven years a restaurant columnist for the Times. She left the newspaper in

Krietsch was plant manager of Allen Industries, Compton, and West Coast vice president of the Allen's parent firm, Dayco Co.

Red Lake reunion

Former residents of Red Lake County, Minn., will have their own picnic at La Palma Park in Anaheim on Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

City College, put the craft in a slow climb, circled the field once, then headed for the city's airport to conclude the 24-day pro-Donald G. Krietsch, 60.

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

A small yellow plane

soared skyward from the athletic field at California

State College, Long Beach,

Friday afternoon and wag-

gled its wings to applause

from about 40 students

gathered on the grass be-

The two-seater Cub car-

ried its pilot, Jay Acker-

man-and for the students who helped build it in the

college's summer Aero-

space Education Program,

it also carried the spirit

fused into the 67-year his-

tory of heavier-than-air flight.

Ackerman, a special consultant for the plane's con-

struction from Long Beach

gram that: Judge Walter S. Binns witnesses testify Brought a collection of they saw a sedan driven the most prestigious avia-tion and aerospace experts by Simmons speeding on the wrong side of Analicim in the nation to CSLB as Street in front of the Union guest lecturers; Oil refinery in Wilmington and crash into the Krietsch

Allowed the 72 students enrolled in the special program to take detailed tours of an air base and aircraft construction

And apparently gave those students new feelings of nostalgia for the days of pioneer aviators and concern over what final lecturers described as the declining support for the pioneers' contemporaries.

The Aerospace Education Program, staged at CSLB for the 20th consecufive summer this year, is both one of the oldest and best known educational meetings of its kind, according to Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the school of applied arts and sciences.

Dean, who has developed the program over the last ie, this year counted among its students a majority of young men and women from, surprisingly, liberal aris curricula.

Exemplifying the program's reputation were two other "sludents": Dr. Louis Sercano, director of education for Jet Propulsion Laboratories of Pasadena, and his secretary.

to soar over CSLB

hour-a-day course heard guest lecturers from Mike Vucelie, an Apollo to expert from North American-Rockwell Corp., to Charles Willard, the world's oldest living pilot. Willard. 88, holds U.S.

The Pasadena firm paid

Students in the three-

their tuition, Dean said.

pilot's license number four. The first three were issued to Wilbur and Orville Wright, and to Glenn Curtis, with whom Willard worked as a pilot and aircraft designer.

Tim Smith, of Hermosa Beach, who graduates from CSLB this summer to teach art in high school, was among the program's students watching the yel-

-Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

day.
"Willard came in with slides of the early days of flying," said Smith, "and the course got better from there on. And you can use this information in leaching anything, from matheto history—even art.

Which is what Dr. Dean and his associate dean, Dr. Floyd M. Grainge, are shooting for with the pro-gram. "It's a real broadbased background of aviation and space that can be applied to any phase of education," said Dean.

"What we really want to do is whet their appetites so they'll go ahead and use this in the classroom." he

School aid unit conflict bared

In a tangle of charges and countercharges, a series of administrative disputes between officials at California State College, Long Beach, and Educational Opportunities Program leaders were bared Friday.

Apparently caught in the vortex of the swirling complex of disagreements are more than 600 young applicants to the minority education program at CSLB

The disputes voiced in a two-hour meeting of three administrators and up to 40 EOP workers, center on the applications of about 600 minority youths for special EOP admission to the college's fall semester, which begins in less than one month.

Those 600 were the last of about 2,100 minority mem-

bers seeking admission to the college for fall under EOP. Administrators have predicted the full list of applicants would yield only 1,200 actually atlending class-

But the issuance of registration permits to EOP applicants has been delayed, and the group of about 600 will not be accepted — if acceptable — in time to select classes on EOP registration day next Thursday.

THIS MEANS THOSE of the 600 who are accepted to the college's EOP will have to select courses in September from offerings left by all other students admitted

With tempers flaring briefly at times, Academic Vice President Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, EOP Direcfor Ruben Pardo and others argued Friday over who caused the delay and how - if at all - time might be

Pardo charged the college's admissions office, under Dean Clarence Bergland, has purposely dragged its heels, creating a "paralyzing bottleneck" at the authenticating stage for EOP applications.

Dean of instructional Services James McClelland responded that at least 600 applications came to the admissions office from EOP workers Aug. 15, two weeks past an agreed deadline — but Pardo said he understood only that Aug. 1 was a target date for finishing, and many applications were forwarded in April

McCLELLAND EXPLAINED that processing of applications is further retarded because admissions employes also are processing the first general applications to CSLB for spring, 1972, on a mandatory Common Admissions Program schedule.

The group agreed about 6:30 p.m. that admissions workers should be placed on overtime Monday evening to continue processing applications - but administrators indicated the extra workhours still could not remedy the

Of all EOP students, only 747 will receive financial aid of \$100 for the year — \$600 less than last year because of state budget trims, according to one EOP board

County to give go-ahead on L.B. hospital plans

The county Board of Supervisors Tuesday is expected to authorize architects Hugh and Donald Gibbs to proceed with preparation of design and schematic plans for the new, \$38.1-million Long Beach General Hospital. The board named the architectural firm to the

project last month and authorized it to begin the pre-planning phase. The initial work is expected to cost about \$350,000.

The structure will go up on 35 acres opposite the present Long Beach General Hospital at 2597 Re-

County to let Report on role of food contract for new library efficiency in growth set

County supervisors Tuesday are expected to award a contract for the construction of the \$658,400 Angelo M. Tacoboni library in Lakewood.

will be located at 5020

catchup phenomenon didn't County Engineer Harvey occur afterward. T. Brandt has recommend He speculated on the baed that the contract be let sis of research performed to the Near Cal Corp., low-est of 11 bidders. The to date that interference firm's bid ran 13 per cent with fool absorption may under county estimates. have been the reason. This The one-story structure

Clark Ave.

AT ANY rate, there appeared to be "persistent inefficiency of food for maintenance and growth" in the animals whose growth had been arrested by cortisone.

research is continuing, he

In the past, growth has been taken for granted by medical science — "like the tides or the setting of the sun," Dr. Mosier not-

But it is growth that distinguishes the specialty of pediatrics from that of internal medicine, he said, and more attention should be paid to growth studies.

— By BEN ZINSER

Banning High's

class of '61 reunion

1961 graduating ciass of Banning High School in Wilmington will hold its' 10-year class reun-ion Oct. 23 aboard the Queen Mary at Pier J.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. Sharon Bussear, 23706 Livewood Ave., Harbor City.

At Chicago convention

Publicist at L.B. hospital receives national award

Norman R. Nager, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, has won a top national award for hospital public relations

It is the MacEachern citation, a first-place award for special projects. It was presented at the recent annual meeting of the American Hospital Association in Clucago.

Donor of the award is the Academy of Hospital Public Relations.

The award was presented for Nager's efforts in arousing community interest in the opening of the new Earl and Loreine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center, part of the Memorial Medical Center complex.

His endeavor, according to the citation, involved support of efforts which netted about \$1 million for equipment and funds for the care of needy children. The informational campaign also benefited recruitment of nursing and other paramedical personnel for the new

The MacEachern citation marks Nager's fourth national award in the past four and a half years. Other na-tional awards have been presented for the publication of the Memorial Mercury, magazine of the medical center.



NORMAN R. NAGER Another Top Award







By Johnny Hart

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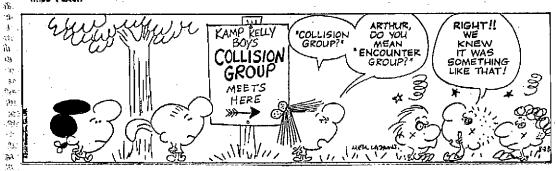






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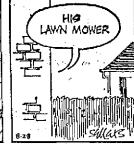






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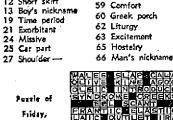
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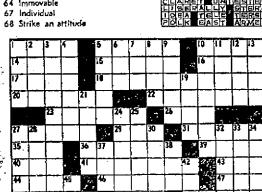
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By Hank Ketchum



"CAN YOU VISIT US THIS AFTERNOOM? ME AN'SOME FRIENDS ARE HAVIN' A FROG FUNERAL!"



YOUR" HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Vour birinder today: Three is just no evading the direct approach to life and all its challenges and limitations in the coming very. Whatever skills you have well on the coming very. Whatever skills you have well on the coming very which is to the coming to the coming very many to the coming to you to do, Little of your mission can be passed oif for others to attend, and it is unlikely that you can take anything for a part of the coming of the co

Virsa (Aus. 22-Sept. 22): Siep up and demand what you're enabled to enloy. Where you encounter conflict, make a story before you proceed.

Libra (Sept. 32-Oct. 22): Everybody has a few rough edgas and is bound to grind them down a little encountering those of others. Choose the oid Mandovs you get along best with for a rather social story before you get along best with for a rather social story best with for a rather social you get along best with for a rather social you get along best with for a rather social you get and learn more about them and their reasons.

Sagilfarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plan a nearly solitary day - catch up on neglected correspondence. Clear up your immedials surroundings, spend your immedials surroundings, spend your immedials surroundings, spend your carriports all the lively alternatives open now. Select the more conservative, better brogatized or:

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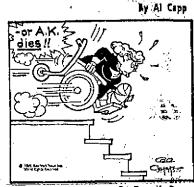
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By Tom Ke Ryan

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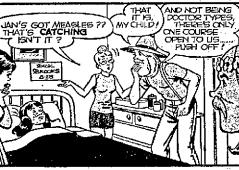
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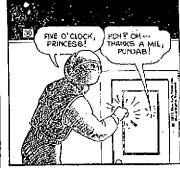








LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







Officer taxed \$928,000 for dope 'income'

As police 'officer who earned \$1,000 a month until he was charged with posession of \$320,000 worth of cocaine says he now has a new problem — a state bill of \$928,000 for back taxes.

That, says Hardy Lee Fernimen's lawyer, is a Franchise Tax Board figure demanded because board officials "assume that officer Fernimen was dealing in contraband and then they compute how much he could have sold, given the opportunity, over the time in question-1970 to the present

"They sent me state-ments saying my income was more than \$9 million and sent me a bill for taxestadue of more than \$900,000," Fernimen told a news conference Thursday. THE 35-year-old intelligence officer said the state has attached his savings account of \$4,500, his checking account of \$500, and "even attached my 10-year-old daughter's savings — \$35.'

Board spokesmen were not available for comment on the actions.

Fernimen, who has two other children, said he has noth income whatsoever, pending the outcome of his case, and that he and his wife have applied for wel-

fare.
A. Police Department spokesman said Fernimen was relieved from duty without salary Aug. 10, the day after the officer was arrested with three others for investigation of narcot-

Fernimen's lawyer, Rob-er Rentzer, told newsmen his client was "totally innocent" and the "dupc of an. old high school friend" who had the use of Fernimen's home in suburban Van Nuys — in his absence - during the weekend preceding the arrests. NARCOTICS agents said they seized 16 ounces of

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uncut .cocaine worth \$20,000 at Fernimen's home, but Rentzer said his client had no knowledge

the drug was there. He declined to identify the friend, other than to say he was one of two codefendants, Earnest Schaef, 33, and John Mc-Carthy, 48, indicted with Fernimen by a federal grand jury on narcotics charges. Charges against Fernimen's wife, Bonnie, 32, were dropped when the jury failed to return an indictment against her.

The indictments Wednesday charged Fernimen with conspiracy to distribute cocaine, aiding and abetting the sale of cocaine and possessing co-

He was freed on \$10,000 bond pending Sept. 7 arraignment.

The police spokesman said if a jury finds Fernimen innocent, the officer will be able to claim back pay from the date he was relieved from duty - but only for a maximum period of six months.

charged with drug-making ,

SANTA CRUZ (A) - An Aptos high school teacher and four University of Cal-ifornia at Santa Cruz students were booked Friday at Santa Cruz county jail for investigation of manufacturing dangerous drugs and possession of marijuana, deputies said.

Sheriffs Deputies from Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties said they arrested the five Thursday in a raid on a cabin near Felton.

Deputies said they confiscated 45 pounds of marljuana, 20 marijuana plants and equipment to manufacture mescaline.

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THE NEW LOOK

The new John Gary is Knott's Berry Farm's headline attraction for another big night this weekend. Sporting mustache, beard and mod garb but still the ever-popular master of the ballad, Gary, who packed them in Friday night, gives an encore Sunday in the new John Wayne Theatre.

L.A.Philharmonic Teacher, pupils back in top form

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

On paper, the program was standard and unad-venturous. And, to tell the truth, its performance set

no new standards.

Even so, Hollywood
Bowl's 23rd subscription concert of this 1971 summer season, as played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and conducted by

theus" Överture, on characterized by solid and strong playing in the upper strings and mellow support from the winds. This pattern was continued throughout the program.



Not 'Under 30'

If, by the time the finale to the Sibelius Symphony came around, we were wishing for three dozen more strings (or their sound-equivalent), no matter. Size is only development, Whitman tells us. Perhaps, if the orchestra could sometimes play more softly, its forte would seem more substantial at those climaxes . . .

AT any rate, the songful Second was accorded its due. Samuel seemed to let the slow movement wander more than usual, but he held the outer portions in check, and he allowed the finale to grow out of its precedents. Maybe a great deal of dynamic variety is just not possible in this outdoor setting, yet we remember certain special occasions when such was

We also remember more compelling performances of Brahm's Second Concerto than the one Browning this time around, though very few as note. perfect, as digitally strong, or as neatly executed. Superficial? Yes, but also muscular, well-honed, serious, and polished. Not all pianists car have everything: Browning is exceptional for his range of musical and technical virtues, and for his consistency in presenting those virtues to his public over a number of years.

Note: John Browning is not, as we overheard someone say at intermission, "under 30;" he was according to Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians (1965 supplement), 38 on his last birth-day (May 22).

MOVIE **SHORTS**

Combined Wire Services "Hickey & Boggs," starring Robert Culp and Bill Coshy is being produced by Fouad Said for United Artist, it was announced in Hollywood by Herb in charge of production. Culp also is directing the contemporary action-adventure story about two detectives.

ROBERT Thom has been signed by American Inter-national Pictures to write the screenplay for "Carrie Nation," dramatiaztion of the activities of the lady crusader who astounded America at the turn of the century. Thom has authored several AIP hits, including the screenplay for "Bloody Mama" and "Wild in the Streets."

Briefly ...

Hargis hits evang. students; British non-unity, a farewell

By LES RODNEY

The American Association of Evangelical Students, young people from leges, have been accused of "buying the Communist Party line wholesale."

The startling charge is made by Billy James Harg i s, ultra-conservative Christian leader, in the Aug. 22 issue of his "Chris-tian Crusade Weekly."

Hargis points to resolutions passed by the second Evangelical Student Congress of the AAES, hosted by Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. One resolution. calling for abolition of the death penalty, was approved in a close vote.

Says Hargis:
"Can you imagine this?
Evangelical Christian young people from allegedly Bible-believing colleges voted to abolish capital punishment, when such a position is so clearly taught in both the Old and New Testaments."

"In another action." Hargis notes sarcastically, "the evangelical delegates salvation matters as DDT."

He reserves his heaviest fire for a resolution critical of the present selective service system "since it may force upon draftees participation in immoral wars . . contrary to principles of Christian love

Hargis termed this an obvious reference to the Vietnam War, which he supports. "I don't see any difference between the resolutions passed at this evangelical youth conference," he says, "and those that are passed at the leftist, pro-Communist youth conventions going on across America all the time."

Another action of the delegates, endorsing guaranteed annual income of \$3,300 for each American family of four, was bit by Hargis as "favoring a socialistic annual income ... completely contrary to Scripture."

"This is frightening," he said, "when evangelical young people . . . buy the Communist Party wholesale."

Independent Press-Telegram NEWSOF RELIGION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aus. 28, 1971

"HOUR OF POWER," television sermon by Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuller which originates at the Garden Grove Community Church which he founded, has obtained a New York City outlet, Sunday at noon. It is already seen in this area through KTLA Channel 5 at 10 a.m., also in Chicago, Philadelphia, Seattle-Tacoma, and Mitchell, S.D. Its potential viewing audience with the addition of New York is rated at 25 per cent of the popu-

NON-UNITY note from England: Two years ago, a proposed merger plan of Britain's Anglicans and Methodists, accepted by the latter, was turned down in close voting by the Anglicans, Last month at the Anglican general synod, proponents of the union raised the issue again, and it was beaten again, by a slightly larger margin (though it got a majority, it was 10 per cent short of the required 75 per cent.)

One of the influential onponents of union Rev. Christopher Wansey, said that both Anglicans and Methodists were "divisions in God's army? and that divisions in the church (double meaning?) were not necessarily wrong.

Methodism actually began within the Church of England in early 1700s with the preaching of John Wesley among the uneducated and the poor, em-phasizing the "felt experience" of salvation in contrast to high church formalism.

The movement Wesley started might have stayed within the Anglican fold (as he did) if the British church had accepted for ordination the many lay preachers he recruited.

Now a world movement with some 50 million ad-

herents in 87 countries, Methodism has a kind of free-swinging, non-theological reputation. It has never enunciated an elaborate doctrine, and has no requirements for member-ship beyond belief in God and in Jesus Christ as God's son and every man's

From there on, Methodists are more or less considered on their own. They affirm an "Open Bible," saying it contains all that is needed, but insisting on freedom of interpretation.

And this is where the Methodists differ from New Testament conservative evangelicals who agree heartily that the Bible is all that is needed and everything else is organizational window trim ming. There is room within the Methodist family for both Bible literalists and those who se it as an in spired, but not linguistically, literal guide. Said Wes-"Methodists alone do not insist on your holding this or that opinion, but they think and let think."

They also differ from the looser evangelical groupings in centralized denominational structure (the bishop moves the ministers around, rather than the congregation calling its choice), and also in social action. Born in concern for the more numerous and less highly placed in the world, Methodism generally takes a practical, prag-

matic view of using what muscle it has for good social ends, whether against alcohol, racism or a miś-

taken war.

Now how did we get into all this in a short piece about non-union in Britain?

Anyhow, Anglican-Methodist reunion in Britain, one would think, is a much less complex undertaking than the COCU plan in this country to unite nine de-nominations, from the structured Episcopaliaus and Methodists to the loose individualism of the Congregationalists and Disci-

AND NOW, as the jokes go, for the good news. . . . It concerns World Vision,

an international Christian service agency headquartered in the Southland, which has kept away from the rights and wrongs of Victnam and concentrated on its mission to the unfortunate people on the scene.

Within a matter of weeks after the war expanded into Cambodia last year, more than 200,000 Cambodians of Vietnam ethnic origin were added to Vietnam's already staggering problem of war victims and refugees.
World Vision is pioneer-

ing in the first refugee resettlement project for these people, using pre-fabricated houses. They fabricated houses. are a simple two-room, 12 x 20 foot structure made in Singapore, designed for World Vision. They can be assembled in five hours using only a hammer and a spanner. Two hundred frames have already been given to the most needy let of Suoi Cat, northwest of Saigon. Wooden floor

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JOHN BROWNING

beams are donated by the Victnam Red Cross.

Though World Vision provides Instructions, the refugees must provide Their own labor in this self-help project. The village will eventually ina school and a church in addition to the pre-fab homes. Yes, World Vision welcomes your ins quiries about helping out.

A PUBLICITY release of Costa Mesa. publicizing a youth event at Newport Dunes, wound up this way:

"The director of this year's 'singspiration-bythe Sea, Rodnie P. Mc-Hugh bas said that the program is open to all young people who love Je-

Is this a case of poor technice of words? If taken sliterally, this stated limita-



FOUNDER'S KIN

Dr. Fenwicke L. Holmes, whose latest of 51 books is a biography of his brother. Ernest Holmes, founder of the Church of Religious Science, will speak on "Extrasensory Perception and Healing" Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Seal Beach church, meeting at 151 Marina



God never has been and never will be the author of confusion. His universe was created with design and order. The chaotic state of our socie-ty is a result of man's sebellion against Gad's purpose. The general condition of the mos-ses is nothing more than the fruit of the individual hearts

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(Continued From Page B-3) tion on who is welcome would have little in common with Christianity let alone with evangelism! Say it isn't so, Rodnie.

> 'IT'S FAREWELL Sunday evening at First Baptist Church of Lakewood to associate minister Med Broussard and his wife Lorna after four fruitful years of service. One needn't be the senior minister, or the pastor, to significantly touch the lives of many persons, and "Pastor Med" is an example of that fact as he leaves to take up a new assignment in Bellevue, Wash.

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chaplain at the Federal Correctional Institution on Island, Rev. John Mate, has completed a two-week "summer at the unique Berkeley Center for Alconot Studies of the Pacific School of Religion. The program "is designed to provide religious leaders with much needed re-sources to deal with the causes, prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse." A faculty of 16 national specialists in the topics worked with a student body of 30, which included, in addition to Protestant and Catholic clerics, a nun and a social worker from Holland.

PROTESTANT

DISNEYLAND makes the church scene, fittingly enough, in Anaheim, where Zion Lutheran, a new Missouri Synod church being dedicated Sunday, includes the Sleeping Beauty Castle in its glass pattern representing life in Orange County. There is also a "Big A" in the transept window, but it is not for the Angels of Anaheim Stadium. It is part of the A and O, first and last letters of the Greek Alphabet, signifying that Christ is "the beginning and the

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Reader defends Carl McIntire, cites his worldly activities ics and leprosariums, to- accordance with the princl- speak to the American peo-

DEAR MR. RODNEY:

Read with interest your story about Rev. Robert Prentice's farewell to the ministry (8-21), in which he says "How can someone preach about our Lord saying Christians must heal and teach and serve the people, as well as getting them saved, and then take a position like Carl McIntyre that the church has no business in the world?"

I wonder if Rev. Prentice is aware of the International Christian Relief. of which Dr. McIntire is chairman. This organization is presently caring for orphanages, hospitals, clin-

gether with shipping relief ples of Bible-believing, ple last year reads like a materials to Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippines, India, Lebanon, Africa, Brazil, British and French West Indies, and Chile (unless recently prohibited because of the Communist government now in force).

One of the Scriptures used as a guideline for the ICR is "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted the world" James 1:27. Careful records are kept to insure that all goods are distributed in

through the Bible, church

and conscience" if men

"The word 'sensitivity."

sums up for me the es-

sence of Christian morali-

Bishop Dwight Loder said the dividing line be-

tween moral and immoral

choices often is "vague

and shadowy - like vapor

streams in the sky caught

deal with specifics, but with the spirit of the law,"

"That's why Jesus didn't

The bishop said the basic

standard Jesus set is love,

but it must be put in a

perspective of law, histo-

"If love is considered only as a thing of the mo-

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separated Christians. These brethren, because of repeated wars, overpopulation, and living in diseaseable to provide for themselves the barest necessities of life.

If you knew Dr. Mc-Intire, you would realize that he advocates, according to the Scriptures, that the church has every business in the world, but the world has no business in the church.

But who has gotten himself more involved in poli-tics than Carl McIntyre? Ky's attempt to come and a man with backbone re-

OF STANSON

classic for eign intrigue novel. Who was flying back and forth across continents trying to buck the administration on this matter? Who has led marches, not for a handout, but for a call to honor and victory for his nation?

Perhaps he should stay home more and build Sunday School and church and preach the Gospel more! But he is a fighter, and I guess he always will be. Still he probably has led more souls to Christ than the majority of preachers ever will. And it Vietnam Vice President is rather refreshing to see

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Compromise" with "Capt. Welayor Bothsides" at the helm. Why is it today so many ministers are filled with such great love for Davis who just proclaimed her great devotion for George Jackson's "heroic revolutionary stand against a system responsible for his murder," left three guards butchered: yet these same ministers cut to ribbons those professing the same faith as themselves, but who are taking their stand against the destroying hand now lifted against us. This is

love for the brethren?

TEAGUE IN PULPIT

Dr. William J. Teague, executive with

the Purex Corp. in Lakewood, promi-

nent educator, churchman and twice

narrowly defeated as a candidate for

Congress, will take the pulpit in Up-

town Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic

Ave., Sunday at 10:40 a.m. Teague.

44, was vice president for 11 years of

Pepperdine College, and an adminis-

trator at Abilene Christian College of

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JAN PIPPINGER, Anaheim

Morality pondered

Says Jesus 'didn't deal with specifics'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL will is discoverable
the Religion Writer through the Bible, church

Christians are grappling today not just with the problem of doing the right thing but of determining what's the right thing to

issue, reflecting wide-spread ferment over the rudiments of morality, was put before the World Methodist Conference in Denver. Church scholars said it

often is hard to know the moral course to follow and that religious sources offer no ready-made, unerring solutions.

But "guidelines are available," said Rev. Dr. Kennedy G. Greet of London, secretary of the British Methodist Conference. He said neither the Bible, church teaching nor

individual conscience offer precise, infallible specifications for moral choices. "Then where can men turn for certain answers?" he asked, and replied. "Nowhere at all, The

whole notion of human infallibility is a delusion." However, he said that with the promised guid-ance of Christ's spirit "His

3332 MAGNOLIA IST CHURCH OF BRETHREN 11 A.M. -- "IS THERE AN UNPARDONABLE SIN?"

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"AFTER THE GREAT CATHEDRAL" 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Rev. Loutzenhiser speaking



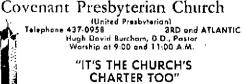
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SCHOOL S:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES

REV. WILSON M. RINKER, PASTOR EDWARD L. VOLZ. ASSOC. PASTOR

11:00 A.M. - "DOING THE WORK OF CHRIST"

6:00 P.M. - "JESUS KNOWS ALL MEN" WED. EVENING 6:45 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY



DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M. SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M

PRESBYTERIAN

6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades 10:30 A.M. Worship and Church School 5th & Atlantic — James R. Daemer, Minister Services 11 A.N. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7 First United

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 9:15 AM. Chirch School Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder 10:30 AM. Norring Worsh)

> 2625 E. 3rd St. - Ray. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. - Charch School 8:45 A.M. 2474 Pacific Ave., Long Beach Rev. Dale M. Robinson Worship and Church School 10:30

Los Alamitos

Geneva

17600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Yidrship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

"A lot of people have lifted love out of the context of history and given it only momentary significance. But love is not just a thing of the moment. It establishes tremendous demands of discipline."

The Bible gives a "light our paths" and that "light needs to be focused

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 150 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School R. Ernest Lamb Speaker 11:00 A.M. — IN TIMES LIKE THESE"

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall,

Rector

B:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

WED, 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS, TO A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST, GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Yeads and Woodress) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

ROLY COMMUNION 8:00 AJA. MORNING PRAYER 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Care

FIRST LUTHERAN

The Rev. E. H. Schraeder, Paster The Rev. Reger Hedeltom, Asst. Poster Services \$.30 and 11,00 A.M. "EPHPHATHA -- OPEN UPI" Mailhow 7:34 Sunday School and Bible Classes For AU Ages — 9:45 A.M.

MISSOURI SYNOD Allantic Ave. at Ninth St.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY **EPISCOPAL** CHURCH -5305 Arbor Rd., David Scavil, Rector

HOLY COMPAUNION 8.00 A.M. MORHING PRAYER 10.00 A.M.





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GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
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Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Sanday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor

4405 E. Sovih St., Llwd.
WORSHIP SERVKE 10:15, Sunday School 9:60
"Teach us to year"

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Pastor V. J. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Stervick 498-1563
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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 J.B. Bretheim, Patter 424-1007 1900 E. Carsen at Cherry 9:00 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff of Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
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Warstey Care All Services Market & Family Counseling Available ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) Roger Magnusan, Paster Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M. Hursary Care at both services Warship 10.00 A.M. Adult Study 11.00 A.M.

Light Stady 11.00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

Pastor Elder W. Oxforse 1429 Clerk Avanue
Worship 10:00 A.M.
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ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOY/HIOWN - 1879 PINE AVE. FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M. A. E. COZ. Pastor BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Roll A. Barg-Broon, Poolor
Warstip Services 9.00 A.M. Sunday School 10:10 A.M.

Texas. A Navy veteran and director of the Metropolitan Water District; he has been a Bible class leacher, deacon and elder in the Churches of

vulnerable to license," he on actualities of specific most fallible of all criteria; Dr. Greet said. situations through the burning glass of intelligent

> Although individual conscience "is the guide that every man must seek to follow whether he is a Christian or not," it is the

"Men have done and still do dreadful things in obedience to a conscience which is misinformed or deformed," he said. "Conscience needs educating and training "

NEW

First BrethrenChurch3601 linden ave. long beach

services 9:00& 10:30 A.M. "A GOOD SHEPHERD"

Duplicate

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6:00 P.M.

DR. DAVID L. HOCKING speaking

"WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR CHURCH"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor 9:30 A.M. - Bible School

10:45 A.M. "A VERY SHORT PRAYER" REV. LORAN HANCOCK

6 P.M. BIBLE LECTURE WITH PASTOR LORAN HANCOCK

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"PRAYER POWER" SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

> 10:45 WORSHIP "SALTY CHRISTIANS"

9:30 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL Child Care all services **METHODIST**

4300 Bellilower Bl. — Rev. Robi. L. Plestew Worthip Services 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. Lkwd. First 5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russel R. Robiason Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. Ord and Termino — Rev. Trymon A. Borrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M. Los Altos **Belmont Heights** 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor 5.5, 9:30 A.M. — Worship 9 & 11 A.M. Durrobin at Sa. Lkwd., Rev. E.G. Heale Chorch Stkool 9:30. Servicas 9:30 Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. B.C. First United Trinity Atlantic Church School 9:30 A.M. Worthip 11:00 A.A. Soth and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Warship 9:30 & 11 A.M North Long Beach Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Evangelical United 1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell Joses 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnald Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Warship 11 A.M. **

1350 Redordo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.

3rd & Janipers — Rev. Ray Wirtch Sazyices 10:00 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

Servicio da Predication — 11 A.M.

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

the important part that like televisions or radios. worry plays in ill health. A group of physicians pooled their case histories, from records taken over a period of years, to get a broad picture of what might be called the "worry habits" of their patients. Among these people 40 per cent worried about things in the past, 50 per cent about fu-ture problems, and 10 per cent about present difficul-

Of course, we've got to plan ahead, but construcfive thinking about the fu-ture is far different from fruitlessly worrying about it. For example, we may worry our heads off about pollution, but only those who stop worrying and do something constructive about it will ever solve the problem. The person who really wants to overcome problems instead of being licked by them learns to meet them head on instead of complaining and being half-defeated before the battle even begins.

A NOTED motion picture producer has an interesting way of handling his worries. He decided to do all his worrying on one single day of the week, so he has what he calls his Wednesday Worry Club. If anything worries him on any other day, he writes it down and puts it in a box to be worried about on Wednesday And when he opens the box on Wednesday, he finds that most of the things that disturbed him have already been settled. But a few are still worrisome - so he outs them back in the box to be worried about the following Wednesday! By this whimsical but practical method he broke his worry

One thing worriers do is saturate their minds with apprehensive thoughts, defeat thoughts, gloomy thoughts. Instead, they should substitute healthy emotions such as hope, faith, positiveness, and emphasize these in their thoughts and actions. Result? An amazing sense of

well-being is acquired. Let me share a letter I recently received from a really happy man And has his life been a tough one! Well, read on "Dear Dr. Peale:" he writes, "In this mixed-up world, we can still find many things to be thankful for. In fact, I

All doctors are aware of , think our minds can be If we see or hear a program we dislike, we can turn it off with a switch of the dial and get a program to fit our mood. I don't believe we should continue to feel sorry for ourselves by always luning in to gloominess and defeat. In fact, perhaps every human mind should be slamped with: 'warning-worry and gloom may be hazardous

to your health.'
"If we look around, we can always find someone worse off than we are. Self-pity is a program that should be turned off. Tune Into another station that has a happier uplift.

"I say a prayer for you and for everyone, that each of us may go through life with a cheerful frame of mind and a smile on his

Do you think this is a well, here's the end of this man's letter: "I have had seven operations for cancer of the mouth, and lost my tongue and lower jaw bone, but do you think I sorry for myself or that I need sympathy? Far from it! I feel more cheerful now than I've ever felt in my life. I have much to look forward to. This is a world of beauty; if we seek, we shall find.' If I have cheered you up and given you something to think about, then I have everything in the world to be thankful for. God bless

I WONDER how many people this man infects with his faith and optimism He could possibly be justified in worry and gloom. But he has something to get on top of and he knows you've got to think right to do that. So no worry, no gloom for him. It's wonderful! He certainly is a healthy fac-

tor in this world of trouble. Actually a fellow like this makes you think of another who had a tough time of it. His name was Jesus and He went about doing good, healing people, lifting them to higher levels. To a lesser degree everyone of us can do the same. So turn off worry and infect the minds of people with faith, hope, and positive thinking. In that way you and I will indeed make the world a happier place for every-



"Apparently, this waiter doesn't consider tithes a just offering."

PCC graduate to be ordained

Jerry Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chris-tensen, 3641 Albury Ave., will be set aside for the ministry in a 7 p.m. service Sunday at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. A reception will follow.

Christensen grew up in the church, graduated from Milliken High, Long Beach City College and Pacific Christian College. At PCC he was active in basketball, served as recreation director, and was senior class president.

He is married to the former Claudia McFarland. He has served as youth of Montelair Christian Church, and has worked with the junior high group at Parkcrest. Jerry has been called to a youth ministry with the Christian Church in Ashland, Ore. to begin next month.

minister, Lester Ragland, who returns from vacation Sunday, will assist in the ordination service, as he begins his eighth year with the congregation.

Jesuit head to USSR VATICAN CITY (A) -

The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the Jesuits, will fly to Mos-cow next week, Vatican sources say, Father Ar-rupe, known as the "Black Pope" because of the power of his position, will be the third high Roman Catholic to visit the Soviet capital within a year.

Catholic group asks black bishops

NEW ORLEANS (%) -The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice ended its five-day convention here

The 10-year-old Chicagobased organization urged the appointment of more black and Hispanic-American bishops as head of dioceses with significant black and Chicano populations, starting with Washington, D.C.

GOINGS ON

Rev. James Long, who with his wife and two sons is

serving as a missionary on Panay in the Philippines, is

back on furlough, and will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in Unl-

versity Baptist, 3434 Chatwin Ave. He and his wife, Glad-ys, taught school in Long Beach, and were active in

First Baptist. . . . Brother Andrew, author of an ac-claimed book, "God's Smuggler," will speak Sunday, 5:30 p.m. in Melodyland Caristian Center, opposite from

Disneyland. . . . On Tuesday, the Melodyland Hotline Hour will host a Free Falth Festival at 7:30 p.m. . . . "Eve, the Woman" will be the topic of Tony Jaworowski

Wednesday, 7 p.m., in First Foursquare, 11th and Juni-

theran rehabilitation program for youth, will lead the worship Sunday, 10 a.m., in University Lutheran, 1429

Clark Ave. . . . The Continental Singers are scheduled

for two Sunday concerts with Carrie Moore featured at 2:30 p.m. in First Baptist of Los Alamitos, Green and

Bloomfield, and Peggy Elrod featured at 3 p.m. in Bloomfield Community, 212th and Claretta in Hawaiian Gardens. . . Miss Jody Warne, 19, a senior at Cal State

Long Beach, who aspires to the ministry, will speak on

mission Sunday, 10 a.m., in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave., with college and high

school youth assisting her in the service. . . A film actually made in Russia, called "To Russia With Love," shown Sunday, 7 p.m., in Assembly of God, Olive and

Ardmore, Bellflower. . . . Twenty Pentecostal churches will provide youth music tonight at 7 in Redondo Union High School. The Angelus Temple of Los Angeles will

send its "Soul Winning Team" to the free rally.

A group from the Los Angeles Renewal House, Lu-

On Mark Clutter article

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-5 Long Beach, Cellis, Sats, Apr. 28, 197 Witness says fund raising in churches not Christian

DEAR MR. CLUTTER,

Your article on church fund raising (I,P-T Aug. 7) was enlightening. I have wondered for some time why, if a church organizaare in truth Christian, do they need to engage in fund raising activities. The obvious answer is — though professed Christians, neither organization congregations are Christian in practice.

Since I began attending Bible lectures at the local Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, about a year and a half ago, I have never once been approached by anyone to give money in support of the organization or congregation. My conscience has been permitted to be my guide, as is the situation with the entire assemblage of people who make use of that Kingdom Hall.

They, like myself and my family, are grateful to have a place where we can congregate to take in knowledge of Jehovah God, his will and purposes for mankind and this earth. For this, we are privileged to contribute whatever our budgets will allow, and each and every one does it

out of love — of God and his word of truth, the Bible, and of our friends who share our faith in Jehovah.

Each congregation has a body of servafits to the congregation who work in their respective capacities without pay. The Bible talk is given by a different qualified minister each week, the same way it was done by Jesus, his disci-ples and apostles as set out for us in the Christian-

Greek scriptures. Now if such a small group of people can do today, what the early Christians did, and do it so successfully, why are all the very large churches of Christendom who profess so loudly their Christianity, closing down or hiring professional fund raisers to

A close examination of any church's doctrine and practices held up next to the one book that can tell

FINAL VOWS

Shown revisiting St. Mary's

Hospital, where she served

1965 before deciding to be-

come a nursing sister, Sis-

ter Lisa Rutherford spent

a three-week vacation with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Rutherford of 3923

Lewis Ave., after making her final profession of vows

as a member of the congre-

gation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate

Word. She has been as-signed to St. Joseph Hospi-

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder

Rev. Edith Breau Sun: 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Healing, Worship Pessages Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing Message

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a volunteer from 1960-

keep their doors open?

us about true Christian practices, the Bible, will reveal the true answer

I would like to add here that upon entering ANY Kingdom Hall at any time, no one will ever encounter any of the degrading pracany of the degrating practices employed by many churches, rock music, dancing, etc. to draw people in. When a person comes to a Kingdom Hall it's because he has a desire the terms of the company of the sire to learn about God, not be entertained.

If I have been dogmatic, it was without intention. I believe there is only one kind of Christianity and it's obviously not practiced by the churches of Christendom.

S. Mitchell Long Beach MARK CLUTTER COM-MENTS:

As the article points out, a fervent sense of mission is basic in sound church fund-raising. The simple structure of Jehova's Witnesses makes their style of fund-raising feasible. The complex duties carried out by large urban churches make fund-raising more complicated. The members



COUNCIL OF 12

Elder Mark E. Peterson, member since 1944 of the Council of Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Long Beach Stake Conference Sunday, 10 a.m., at 3701 Eim Ave., with visitors welcome. Former newspaper man and president of Deseret News Publishing Co., he supervises Mormon missions in the South Pacific.

must be made aware of the church's needs in de-

Les Rodney uses his editorial prerogative to throw in the thought: What about the Biblical Injunction to

Churchwomen to hear leader in drug fight

Drug abuse in this area will be the topic of Dr. Eugene M. Blumberg next Friday at the meeting of Church Women United, which begins with coffee time at 9:30 a.m. in Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde

Dr. Blumberg is a clinic a l psychologist, and chairman of the drug abuse committee of the

Community Planning Council. Todd Evans, coordinator

of the House of Zacchaeus. a youth coffee house, will also speak at the monthly forum. addition to area In

churchwomen and their friends, the sponsors invite ministers and youth directors who are interested in the subject.

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MARGARET SCHUCK
SPEAKING THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

DR. WILLIAM TEAGUE

Lecturer, Educator, Former Vice President of Pepperdine University, Winner of George Washington Madal of Hanor 6:00 P.M. WOODROW GANN 5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL

501 Atlantic IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. -- "GOD'S DAYS" 6 P.M. -- "WHAT'S NEW" James C. Gardon Speaking at Both Services

A promise

for peace

Troy M. Curamings, Minister

Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid Weak Service

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Parkerest Church of Christ

5950 Parkerest St., East of Woodrulf, South of Carson Duplicate Worship and Bible School at 9:00 and 10:15 a.m.

Lester Ragland, Minister, Preaching at Both Services 7:00 P.M. Ordination to the Ministry of Jerry Christensen

REVIVAL

Sept. 9 to Sept. 20

Hear R. L. Davis, internationally-known evangelist, world traveler, lecturer and recognized authority and CHARISMATIC MINISTRY

Theme: REVIVAL NOW 7:30 Each Eve. except Sat. Cherry-Carson Assembly of God

4103 Cherry, Long Beach
"A WELCOME TO ALL" J. L. Hagee, Pastor



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST TOMORROW!

Pastor: Rev. Wm. Durbin

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

South and Cherry, L.B.

9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.

Namery attendant all services -

Bible Classes

Evening Service

Dr. Duane L. Day will be preaching the Sermon ANOTHER LOOK AT GAMBLING

Dr. Duane L. Day; Gaylard Carter, Singers and Instrumentalists

One Service at 10:00 a.m. Church School or 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP WITH US TOMORROW!

BRING A FRIEND (The Thursday Evening Services are concluded for this Summer)

Child Care at all Services

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

4275 ATLANTIC AVE. CREST THEATRE

10:45 A.M. - "THE POWER OF YOUR WORD" REV. GUY LORRAINE Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Service 11 A.M. Sunday "The Coming World Teacher" he Coming violation Dr. Joseph R. Kerr

Meeting at YWCA, Room 209

For Info. Call 433-7903 6th & Pacific

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"YOUR CREATIVE POTENTIAL" SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.

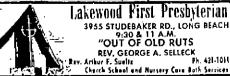
Limitation is not in principle nor in law, but only in the individual use we make of the principle — our use of it is equal to our understanding of it.

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524



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9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER



CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

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2094 Cheny Ave.

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. REVIVAL TIME

Bible Study Thurs. 7:30

Book Revalation



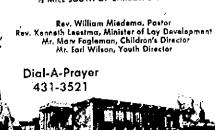
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"THE GATE TO A GREAT LIFE" REV. KENNETH LEESTMA PREACHING

7:30 P.M. Service Under Stars

"YOU HAVE AN ACCENT" Dr. Louis Evans, Sr., speaking

Story Lady ETHEL BARRETT, coming Sept. 12 - 7:00 P.M. SINGING FOUNTAINS DISPLAY FRIDAY 9:00 P.M., SUNDAY 8:45 P.M.

Telecost 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8 Long Beach

Christ Jesus taught his followers: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you"

(Matt. 5:44). If everyone would fulfill the promise of his teaching, and express the love and intelligence that Jesus did, we would have peace on earth.

If this sounds meaningful to you, visit our public testimony meeting this week. It could help you find your own peace.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH • 440 Elm Avenue SECOND CHURCH • Codor Ave. at Seventh Street THIRD CHURCH • 3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School 11 A.M. FOURTH CHURCH • 201 Fast Market Street

Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M. FIFTH CHURCH • 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

SIXTH CHURCH • 3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11 A.M

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

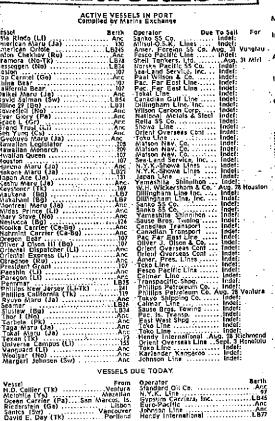
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TORRES Mr. & Mrs. Robert M.

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N. 21, Aud. 21 BARRY — Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B., 21151 Dallon Ave., Torrance, boy, Aug. RODRIAN — Mr. & Mrs. Glenn R. W. Arbor Vitae, No. 2, Inglewood,

pprox Tides andTEMPERATURES

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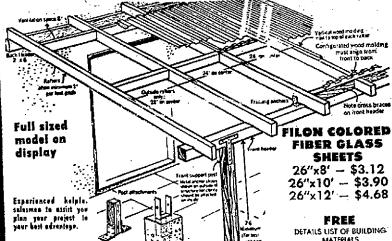
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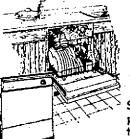


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on the Washington front quiet'

Staff Writer

SEATTLE - The Prodigal Son has returned to the University of Washington, but someone has stolen his

A week ago Washington head football coach Jim Owens swooped into Long Beach and spirited away Calvin Jones, a Cal Statebound defensive back.

Calvin's controversial re-turn to Washington, where he gained all-Pac-8 honors as a sophomore last season, surprised Cal State coaches and left a lot of unanswered questions.

Jones, expressing discontent over mistreatment of Black athletes, left Washington last winter and enrolled at Long Beach City College with the intent of transfering to Cal State

and playing for the 49ers

Pac-8 Skywriters, beginning their annual tear Friday, had plenty of ques-tions for Calvin. But the 20-year-old junior from San Francisco, had no auswers, apparently under orders to remain silent.

He uttered nothing more than a series of repetitious answers from the prepared. statement given Scattle news media earlier in the week. That statement, as well as one from Owens. was deligently manufac-

It is not Calvin's personality to speak with little or no emotion or matter-of-factly. He did so in reply all questions dealing with his return or the reasons for his earlier defec-

One or two writers cor-

nered Jones after lunch and began firing questions. When the number of interviewers reached a half dozen, assistant athletic director Don Smith (a Black) intervened to whisk Calvin away under the guise of "a very impor-

tant" appointment. Later, Owens was con-fronted by a writer and about the Long Beach incident.

He immediately backpedaled and replied that he would "stand on my earlier statement to the press. I do not wish to amplify it at this time for you alone because it would be unfair

to the others.
"Yes," he did admit, he was in Long Beach to see Calvin last week, With Owens were Smith and Gary Gayton, a respected Black Seattle attorney and the



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the Black athletes in their turmoil at Washington.

Among the reasons Calvin left Washington was the lack of Blacks in athletic administrative positions. During his absence, the school hired Smith to assist athletic director Joe Kearney — who helped Calvin relocate at LBCC last winter.

Washington also added

man who has represented two more Blacks, Ray Jackson, a star fullback on Owens' Rose Bowl teams of 1959 and 1960, as a football assistant coach and Bob Gillum, a Seattle U. product, to the basketball

> His demands and those of other unhappy Black athletes met, Calvin believes his best athletic and academic future lies with

the Huskies and not the

In his prepared statement, Calvin said "My decision to return required a great amount of thought by my wife and myself. We had established ourselves in the Long Beach community and the com-munity was good to us. We pray no one thinks ill

of us for leaving." Calvin didn't return to Washington blind to the problems of the past or future, the statement said.

"Coach Owens stated that mistakes were made and that he and the staff are constantly and continually attempting to correct them. They are doing everything feasible to make the entire athletic. program fair and equita-ble."

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Recalling his abrupt departure from Huskyland, Calvin said in the statement, "I have no regrets about leaving last year. The decision I made at that time was mine and

mine alone without pressure whatsoever from any person or organization. "I left because of the racial practices at the time.

I felt necessary changes needed to be made. Since then the athletic department has added a Black assistant athletic director, Black, assistant football coach and Black assistant basketball coach.

"This is an indication to me that the decision I made to leave has had a positive effect on the enathletic department. hope now is that

my wife an opportunity to realize the goals we are striving toward," Calvin concluded.

Owens' prepared statement was equally non-committal.

"Calvin and I conferred about the mistakes and misunderstandings of last fall and assured him the athletic department, my staff and I would do everything possible to preclude a recurrence.

"My staff and I have always recruited Black Ath-letes and will continue to do so. I hope we all—Blacks and whites—can profit from the past and go forward together from here, I have and will con-tinue to welcome suggestions, comments and help in resolving a situation that has gone on too long."

JOE CAN STILL SPOT TIGHT END



QUARTERBACK Joe Namath has been immobilized recently following knee surgery but he hasn't lost ability to quickly spot potential pass receivers. Namath was leaving 82nd street apartment recent-

Angels stop Red Sox, 1-0

With the spectre of the Alex Johnson case hanging ominously over their collective heads, the Angels were amazingly attentive to the business at

hand Friday night.
With Andy Messersmith providing the initiative, the Angels came up with a flawless and snappy 1-0 de-cision over the Boston Red

The task today will be tougher. Arbitrator Louis

ANGELS OF DAY

ANDY MESSERSMITH and LLOYD ALLEN col-laborated on four-bit shutout as Angels nuged Bos-

Gill will open four days of hearings into the Johnson suspension.

Seven Angel players have been subpoensed to appear at today's session which will begin at 9:30 at the Grand Hotel.
"The worst thing that

could ever happen to baseball would be for Johnson to win his case," ventured one apprehensive member the Angel family. "It would give every player a free rein to do as he pleas-

Messersmith, extending his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 17.2, went seven and two-thirds in-

W L Pct. GB Pittsburgh 78 55 .586 and impeding sinus condi-Chicago tion before Lloyd Allen ap-St. Louis peared on the scene with New York

base and that was that. Rumors persist that Messersmith, perhaps pitching the finest baseball of his career, will not be with the Angels next summer but manager Lefty Phillips could shed no light on the subject.

Red Sox runners at second

"I have enough trouble worrying about myself," Phillips said. "I don't know who will be here next year and who won't."

Phillips did say, however, that Messersmith was the picture of health Friday, although you'd have a tough time convincing the Red Sox.

"From the time he walked into the clubhouse to the time I took him out, he looked like hell," the manager said.

Maybe Messersmith pitches better when he's ill. Last Sunday against New York, Andy was suffering from stomach cramps but he authored a six-hit, 3-0 triumph.

"I don't know about that," Phillips said, "but I do know he was having trouble breathing tonight."

Messersmith recorded six strikeouts — all in suc-cession — and thereby came within one of matching Ryne Duren's team

"I've never seen a guy with a better straight change," offered catcher Jeff Torborg.

"He strikes out more players with that pitch than anyone I can remember," Phillips added.

The only run of game crossed home plate in the first linning while Boston was in the throes of executing a double play. Sandy Alomar and Mickey Rivers opened the inning with singles, positioning runners at the corners.

Whlie Tony Gonzalez was hitting into a twin kiliing, Alomar carried home the only run of the eve-

stigator of the key pickoff move in the threatening Boston eighth. After Messersmith had

retired the first two batters. Bob Montgomery punched a single to center and Siebert delivered a ground rule double to left.

"I'd like to take credit for the move but Sandy put on the sign," Torborg related. Allen, taking his cue

from shortstop Jim Fregosi, whirled and got Siebert by two feet.

"That play was designed exactly for a predicament like that," said Torborg, who responded to one of his infrequent starts with

two of the seven Angel Boxing - Santa Monica

They

Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, Friday blamed sports writers and Marvin Miller. executive director of the Players' Assn. for the reported friction between Cub manager Leo Durocher and some of his veteran players.

'As I see the situation, every sports writer Iong has been after Durocher's hide and the Chicago press has been no exception. The players read the papers and they think they have to take the same theme."

Turning to Miller, Wrigley suggested that the players' advisor has made them believe "the whole game belongs to them. The owners, the fans, nobody else counts.

"Miller is one of our biggest problems in regard to player responsibility," said Wrigley. His letters and bulletins to players make them think there's no responsibility required of them. Everything should come their way without any contribution on their part."

Clyde Henley, an attorney representing the three policemen accused of beating up Atlanta Braves baseball player Rico Carty said the whole situation has been blown out of propor-

"It's just a little old street fight as far as I'm concerned," Henley said. "If it hadn't been Rico Carty, nothing would have been heard about it.

John Lindsay, mayor of New York described the New York Giants as a "minor league proband indicated the National Football League club may be evicted from Yankee Stadium be-fore its New Jersey home is ready in 1975.

When the city acquires Yankee Stadium it will extinguish the lease. We are considering all options and we are not ruling out eviction."

Steve Worster, the Texas all-America arrested Thursday in Hamilton, Ont. for possession of marijuana and a water pipe is "flabbegasted with the charges" but after consulting three or four people "feel I have a chance to beat it."

Warren Spahn has announced his forced resignation as manager of the last-place Tulsa Oilers of the American Assn.

"Bing Devine (St. Louis general manager) told me I had been here five years and there were young and prospective managers in the organization who needed to move up. They told me I could make my own announcement as to stepping down.'

Friday's Results

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Pirates lead Games Today

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Chicago (Bradley 13-11) at Detroit
(Cain 6-9), by six games

Combined News Services

HOUSTON - Dave Cash and Rennie Stennett each drove in two runs and Dock Ellis with last-out relief from Dave Giusti, gained his 18th victory as Pittsburgh trounced Hous-

ton 7-3 Friday night. It was the Pirates' fourth victory in their last five games and placed them six games ahead of second-place St. Louis in the National League East.

Roberto Clemente had three hits to drive in one run and score another and

farty Martinez to pre-

Cash went to second on a play for Sanguillen at third and Jack Hernandez was walked intentionally to get to Eilis, who beat a slow tap to shortstop as Sanguillen scored. Stennett bounced a two-run single to right to make the score

The Pirates scored two more runs in the seventh on a double by Clemente, a single by Willie Stargell, a walk, a ground out and a sacrifice fly by Cash.

run and score another and rookie Rennie Stennett delivered a two-run single in the Pirates' 11-hit attack off four Houston pitchers.

Ellis, who has lost seven, weakened with two out in the ninth and Giusti came in to retire pinch-hitter farty Martinez to pre-



ly when he made above sighting.

TELEVISION

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4:30 p.m. Rams Action (KTLA (5), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins, KNXT (2), 6 p.m. Vida Blue Story, KTTV (11), 7 p.m.

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. New York

(2), KFI, 11:15 a.m. San Diego vs. Montreal
(2), KOGO, 2 p.m.
Angels vs. Boston
KMPC, 8 p.m.

BILLIE JEAN TOPS SWEDE

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. & - No. 1 seed Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco advanced to the semifinals Friday of the \$20,000 Virginia Slims-Grass Court tennis cham-

pionships.
Mrs. King defeated Cristina Sandberg of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Casals eliminated Mary Ann Eisel of Et. Louis, 7-6, 6-4.

ON RADIO World marks fall Chicago vs. Atlanta, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. to Spitz, Daniel to Spitz, Daniel

Mark Spitz brake the world record in the men's 200-meter butterfly for the second time Friday and Ellie Daniel equalled the world record she set in the preliminaries of the wom-en's 200-meter butterfly to highlight finals action in the National AAU Swimming Championship.

Spitz put on a spectacular stretch drive Friday night to defeat existing world record holder Gary Hall in the 200 butterfly. In Friday's prelims, Spitz lowered Hall's world mark of 2:05.0 to 2:03.916. But in the finals, Spitz hit the fin-ish at 2:03.89 to break his own mark.

Miss Daniel, who was an Olympic finalist in the 100 and 200 butterfly in 1968, set a world record of 2:18.40 in the 200-meter butterfly in the preliminar-

It broke the existing record of 2:19.3 set in 1970 by Alice Jones, Miss Daniel turned in another 2:18.40 in

It was the second, world record Spitz had set in this meet. He broke his own record of 55.6 in the 100meter butterfly to 55,01 Wednesday. He also owns world records in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle.

The Lakewood Aquatic

team set an American rec-ord of 8:35.5, well under the old mark of 8:42.3. The team members were: Linda Johnson (2:08.4), Linda Kiddie (2:09.2), Roberta Watt (2:10.1), and Ann Simmons (2:07.8).

Other individual winners Friday night included Rick Colella of the Cascade Swim Club, 2:25.05 in the men's 200-meter breaststroke; Claudia Clevenger of the De Anza Sim Club, Cupertino, Calif., 2:45.72 in women's 200-meter the breaststroke and Mel Nash of the Greater Pittsburgh Swim Club, 59.29 in the men's 100-meter backstroke.

Lakewood's Susie Atwood successfully defended her 1970 100-meter backstroke title and won her second title of the 1971 meet in 1:06.7. She won the 200-meter backstroke Wednesday night.

The Long Beach Phillips 66 men's 800-freestyle relay team of Andy Strenk, John Halladay, Chip Furniss, and Gary Hall, won in 7:48.58. The Phillips 66 'B' team was eighth.

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The Sox managed only four off Messersmith and (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Alomar was also the in-SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing - California 500 qualifying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mini-stocks, hardtop coups, figure-8, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Horse Racing - Thoroughbred, Del Mar, First post 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Softball-ASA Regionals, Mayfair Park, 6 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Racway, both eliminations, ? p.m.

Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Baseball - Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium,

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Qualifying underway at Ontario

By ALLEN WOLFE

ONTARIO-It takes money to go racing, but a carte blanche budget is something. Mark Donohue just doesn't have.

The unfortunate victim of two blown engines and a spectacular accident which heavily damaged his royal blue and gold McLaren M-16, Donohue is shy about \$80,000 in his bank balance as qualifying begins today for the second California 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway.

The first of two consecutive days of qualifying gets underway at 10 a.m. to fill out a 33-car field for the \$700,000 race on Sept. 5, the second richest stop in the United States Auto Club's Marlboro championship trail for Indianapolis-

Donohue is also faced with a unique and painful task-trying to qualify for the race at all.

It's a new role for the 34-year-old Media, Pa., driver and one he'd as soon forsake.

Winner of \$112,621 in championship racing over a four-month span and maintaining fifth in driver's point standings with 1,520, the only question cir-culating in the garage area this year was who would join Donohue in the front

At the first two steps in USAC's "triple crown" of auto racing, Mark quali-fied second behind Peter Revson at Indianapolis and won the pole (and the race) at Pocono, Pa.

But Donohue, and his Sunoco-sponsored McLaren from the racing stable of Philadelphian Roger Penske, has been thwarted to the point of utter frus-

tration the past five days. It has reached the point where not only is his role as favorite for the pole position threatened, but merely making the start-

ing field. After blowing two Offenhauser engines (\$25,000 apiece) during the first three days of practice, the Brown University engineering graduate appeared to have everything sorted out

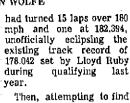
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Then, attempting to find a new groove over the 2.5-mile oval, he lost control entering turn three, the car sliding 200 yards and then giancing off a concrete retaining wall.

The left rear portion of the car was demolished. Donohue climbed out of the cockpit uninjured and waited for a wrecker.

"We came here and thought pared," we were presaid a dejected Donohue. "We were short on engines to begin with A lot of things we couldn't forsce began to happen and we've been behind ever since.

"The accident was en-tirely my fault," he contin-'I made a mistake and there was a lot of damage to the car as a result. Three out of the four corners were destroyed. The engine and gear box were heavily affected."

The Penske crew began working immediately after the mishap and was still behind closed doors in garage when the their track officially closed for practice at 6 p.m. Friday. Several key parts had to be flown in from the Penske works in Pennsylvania.

Penske revealed they hope to affect repairs by the time the track opens for practice this morning at 8. By a quirk of fate, the team drew the 51st and last qualifying position by lottery, giving them additime to shake the car down.

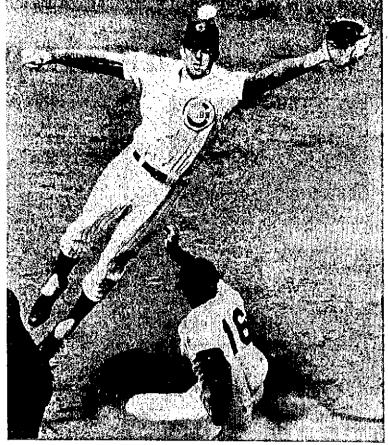
Donohue wasn't the only one with problems.

assigned to identical M-16 McLarens, was supposed to participate in a special two-hour qualifying session Friday for drivers competing in Sunday's Road America Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at Elkhart Lake, Wisc. However, Revson blew a four-inch hole in his engine

block at 12:50 p.m., 10 minutes before the qualifying period was to begin. Hulme developed fuel flow problems, so neither made an appearance. Due to contractual

agreements with sponsors, Hulme announced he is withdrawing from the Cali-fornia 500 to compete at Elkhart Lake. Gordon Johncock of Mt. Pleasant,

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As ball appears headed for his head, Chicago Cubs shortstop Don Kessinger has to avoid sliding Sonny Jackson of Atlanta while also nabbing wild throw by Chris Cannizza ro. Cubs won, 3-0.

ANGELS... (Continued from Page C-1)

Alleh, after nailing Siebert, retired the visitors in order in the ninth to post his 11th save.

one with problems.

The tandem team Mc-Laren entry of Denny Hulme and Peter Revson, assigned to identical Mate

Tigers back

Coleman, 4-2 DETROIT (#) --

Coleman backed by a three-run third inning, notched his 14th victory with a five - hitter as the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Chicago White Sox 4-2 Fri-

Johncock of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., has been assigned to take the wheel of IIIIme's No. 85 McLaren.

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Coach Stangeland says: "Harvey was our

most consistent linemen last year. He seldom

makes a mistake and is constantly improving."

Nats bow to Odom

OAKLAND (UP1) Curt Blefary and Angel Mangual each hit a threerun homer and John Odom pitched his first complete game in two months Friday night as Oakland de-

feated Washington, 6-2. Blefary, making his first start of the year at third base for the A's, slammed his game-winning drive following singles by Joe Rudi and Mangual in the first inning off loser Bill Gogo-

lewski Jeff Burroughs, who had walked three successive times led off the ninth with a home run for Washing-

ton's final second run,

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Royals blank Yankees, 4-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Paul Splittorff, a 24-year-old rookie left-hander hurled a three-hitter and Amos Otis drove in two runs Friday night as the Kansas City Royals shut out the New York Yan-

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Nixon-Hernandez at Santa Monica

Mike Nixon of Glendale returns to Santa Monica tonight to fight Rocky Her-

ro-round middleweight main event. The 19-year-old Nixon will be looking for his 13th win in a row.

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Coach Pepper Rodgers advanced recuperated fullback Gary Campbell and Russ Leal, a junior letterman right guard, up to the UCLA Bruins' first string during Friday's workouts.

Campbell, last year's starting fullback, underwent knee surgery last spring and there was some doubt whether he would be fully recovered. Leal was moved up ahead of Brian Goodman, who started in

the offensive line in 1970. A Bruins spokesman said defensive back Jerry Jaso from Poly High School and receiver Brad Lyman will undergo surgery next week that will sideline them for

Jim Turnesa, PGA great, dies at 57

the season.

youngest of seven golfing brothers and former Professional Golfers Assn. champion, died of lung cancer early Friday. He had been ill for several months. A bachelor, Turnesa was one of the game's leading

tournament players in the era that produced such stars as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Spead.

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Whittier woman in amateur final

CHULA VISTA (A) -Two-time winner Jane Bastanchury beat defending champion Martha Wilkinson and Lesley Dwyer topped Melanie Schiller Friday to advance to the finals of the Trans -Mississippi Women's Amateur Golf tournament.

Miss Bastanchury of Whittier, winner of the tourney in 1967 and 1969, grabbed an carly 2-up lead and held it until the 17th hole where she lost a slight advantage. However, both women parred the 18th hole and Miss Bastanchury won 1-up.
For Miss Wilkinson of

Anaheim, it was her second loss of a major tournament title in a week. She gave up her U.S. national

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crown last Friday in Atlanta when also beaten in the semi-finals. Miss Dwyer, who plans

to return to her home in Lusaka, Zambia, after the finals, had to come on strong on the back nine of the par-74 San Diego Country Club course to stop Miss Schiller of Waterloo, Iowa. Both women were tied

after nine holes but Miss Dwyer's onrush closed out the match at the 17th hole. The finals will be played over 36 holes today.

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NEW YORK-The Dodgers experienced their first

rainout of the season Friday night and now are sched-uled for a doubleheader this afternoon with the New

The Mets rejuctantly annumered the postponement because a capacity crowd was expected for all three games in Shea Stadhum. But an all-day rain in Big Town

Pitching the doubleheader, which begins at 11:15 a.m. PDT, will be Claude Osteen and Don Sution for the Dodgers, Tom Seaver and Gary Gentry for the Mets.

Bill Singer returns to the mound Sunday after missign one turn because of a pulled muscle in his back. Ray

Sadecki is the Mets' probable starter in Sunday's game which will be televised by KTTV (Ch. 11.)

twinbill with the Mets, whining the last two games of the

series in Montreal. Against New York the Dodgers are

By CHUCK MEDICK

TULSA, Okla. - Gil Ar- ning's opener before 2,472

fans.

Enid, Okla. foe

The Dodgers take a two-game win streak in today's

-Gordon Verrell

The Quickicks, Tulsa's

favored entry, had little trouble in disposing of

youthful Kingsport, Tenn., 10-1, with Jack Neely (an-

ln Friday's other con-test, Lamar, Colo., defeat-ed Heitgras of Tulsa, 7-3. Most of the Long Beach

Nitehawks arrived Friday

by plane, as the tempera-ture hit 97 and the humidi-

They play at 11:45 a.m. (PDT) today against Enid,

Okla. Either Don Sarno or

Roger Teske will pitch for Red Meairs' Hawks while "Blackjack" Castnavoyd

will be Enid's hurler.

soared to 98 percent.

in ninth

ST. LOUIS (A) - Jimmy Stewart tied the game with a pinch-hit three-run triple and scored the winning run on Pele Rose's sacrifice fly as Cincinnati rallied for five runs in the ninth in-ning to beat St. Louis, 8-7

Friday night. Stewart delivered his big hit off Frank Linzy, the Cardinals' second reliever of the inning, after Woody Woodward had walked with the bases loaded to score the first run of the

Rose then drilled his game - winning hit off reliever Don Shaw to halt the Cardinals' five - game

winning streak. THE ST. LOUIS ABT HE TOday for Hawks

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Killebrew

clubs two CLEVELAND (UPI)-Harmon Killebrew drove in five runs with a pair of homers Friday night in leading the Minnesota Twins to an 8-4 victory

Everything for Building Needs over the Cleveland Indi-Killebrew smashed a three-run homer in the

fifth and got a two-run homer in the sixth, running his RBI total to 94.

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Pappas stymies Braves

Williams triple key in 3.0 win

CHICAGO W-Billy Williams tripled across two runs and slammed a solo homer and Milt Pappas scattered five hits as the troubled Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta, 3-0 Friday,

The Cubs bounced back after two successive setbacks by Cincinnati, spurred owner Phil Wrigiey's scolding that team, play ball and forget publicized friction between some Cub players and manager Leo Durocher.

Williams settled a pitching duel between Pappas and lanky Ron Reed with a two-out triple after singles Pappas' and Glenn Beckert in the third inning. Williams, slammed homer No. 25 in the sixth.

Pappas, aided by several sparkling Cub defensive plays, allowed only three singles and Sonny Jack-son's fifth-inning double. Two double plays aided Pappas.

Reed also was touched for a wasted seventh inning triple by Brock Davls in his six-hit yield before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. --Using history and the play-.ing roster for clues, you can predict the Rams will go on to battle San Francisco for the NFC's Western Division championship.

Using the same two things you can also predict New England Patriots will be going as far as Jim Plunkett can take them and, offense being only half of the game, it's any-one's guess how far that will be.

Staff Writer

When you look at New England's defense, it doesn't take a diploma to

more holes to fill than a large block of swiss cheese.

Lot of holes in New England

The Heisman Trophy winner is expected to have his longest test as a pro-Sunday afternoon when the Patriois exchange greet-ings and bruises with the

Last Sunday Plunkett didn't have it. He was harassed into four interceptions which turned the tide in Buffalo's favor.

"He got a lot of pres sure," O.J. Simpson said, "but I still thought he did well. Jim Plunkett is going to be a helluva quarter-back, but he won't get

with the people around him."

Patriots goin g as far as Plunkett takes them

Two weeks ago the Patriots played their first game in the new Foxboro Stadium, a short distance south of Boston, Plunkett was held out until the beginning of the fourth quarter. When, finally, he was sent into the huddle, 63,000 fans gave him a standing

Plunkett could barely be-

"I was so excited about going into the game," said Plunkett, "that at first 1 wasn't aware what was happening.

"But it felt very good. It would have felt very good, threw two interceptions. No one likes to do that.

"Pro ball isn't as complex as some people might have you believe," Jim said. "It's still football. But there are so many things to learn. Right now I don't know everything, and it bothers me."

At New England, nee Boston, the 6-3, 210-pound Rose Bowl hero was supposed to rendezvous with the other Chicano star, Joe Kapp. But Kapp is involved some strange contractural negotiations and Mike Taliaferro has been starting at qb for the Pats. New England has not

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passer of all time (Jim's NCAA career record is 7,544 yards,) but the No. 1 college receiver in Ron Sellers, (Florida St.), whose 3,598 career yards is the tops ever.

Rain coach Prothro said Roman Gabriel will start and play three quarters. Tommy also said he will utilize the first string for most of the Sunday's game. The offense has been performing ineffectually, he said, and it's time to let the team function as a unit, However, Jerry Rhome will play at qo for one quarter to try for the No. 2 spot.



Owens not talking Rose Bowl, but plans on going

By GAY-RAUSCH Staff Writer

SEATTLE - Jim Owens 1972 in the Rose Bowl.

Owens won't go out on a limb, but he's got a glin-

mer in his eye.
"I'm not talking Rose
Bowl," he pleaded to visiting Pac-8 Skywriters Fri-

all I'm thinking about is UC Santa Barbara, our opening game."

is the objective we've set.



We really do feel we have the potential this season to make the trip to Pasade-

it didn't take much to see through the "good speeds," "good hands," "real strongs" and a ton of "outstandings" to realize that Washington will need to grow up fast in many positions.

Washington will again build its offense around Samy Sixkiller, the sophomore sensation of 1970 whose Cherokee Indian features have already graced the covers of three national publications this

All Sonny did a year ago was lead the nation in passing while rewriting the Husky record book with 186 completions in 362 attempts (51.4 per cent) for 2,303 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Sonny has taken over as a team leader. Whereas he and crack wide receiver Jim (Blitz) Krieg were the lone non-seniors on last season's starting unit, they'll be considered the

veterans in 1971. From tackle-to-tackle, the Huskies probably couldn't put together 60 minutes of playing time. Steve Andesron, the for-mer Poly High and Long Beach City College tackle, was three weeks into fall practice when he lare up ligaments and was lost for

the '70 campaign. He's starting again with his fingers crossed. Rick Hayes, the other tackle, guards Dave Enders Fred Miller barely and carned letters as reserves. Center Al Kelso was a

sauadman. The front wall is faster this season, but Owens in-dicated Sixkiller will throw more play action passes indicating he doesn't ex-pect the line to consistently keep the wolves off Son-

Sonny, and his capable replacement Greg Collins, have what Owens terms "outstanding" receivers in Krieg and Dennis Brimball at flanker, split end Tom Scott and fight end John

Brimhall, the Jordan High and LBCC product, is

CAL AD RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO P - Paul Brechler, athletic

Ray Willsey, football coach at Cal, will serve as act-

The changes were announced at a news conference

Bob Steiner, sports information director at the UC

Berkeley campus, was the only representative of Cal at

director at the University of California the last three

years, announced Friday he is resigning effective Sept.

ing director until a replacement is named for Brechler,

Chancellor Albert H. Bowker said in a written state-

at the Pacific-8 Conference office here, six days after the university was placed on probation by the NCAA.
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after his resignation," Bowker said.

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first team, but is tempor-arily sidelined with a minor hamstring pull. Scott, smallish at 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds, may be the junior college transfer surprise that Krieg was last season. He can fly.

Running back Luther Sligh, caught up in the black boycott after lettering in 1969, returns as the only experienced ball carrier

With only sophs, red-shirts and JC transfers elsewhere in the backfield, the Huskies may go to the air lanes 50 to 60 times a

"We'll throw every down win," laughs Owens, who in the same breath adds his running backs "will hold their own despite their inexperience."

The question remains, what will Owens do when the opposition totally discounts the run and defends

solely for the pass? The Huskies' defense comes up sounder than the offense. Leitermen dot every position with vets running two and three deep in some spots.

The secondary is "outstanding" with cracker-jacks Bill Cahill and Calvin Jones returning at weak safety and corner-back. Both were all-Pac-8

Wiezbowski, a Steve starter at right corner, hopes to enhance a kicking game that saw him connect on 35 of 36 extra points (including 34 in a row) and six of nine field goals.

Should the offensive line come of age and the run-ning game click, the La-Beach native could just kick the Huskies all the way to Pasadena. Offense: Pass, pass and

more pass Solid Defense:

Quarterbacks: Sixkiller

a potential all-America and Collins no slouch either. Receivers: Sonny not

without wealth of catchers. Sunday: Washington

and his Washington Huskies missed spending New Year's in Pasadena by a scant eight points last season and overly optimistic fans in the northwest are already planning to greet

day. "People keep asking me about it and I tell 'em,

Owens didn't deny, how-ever, that "the Rose Bowl



Notre Dame hosts first pro contest

Denver (0-2) at Spokane,

Sunday afternoon, it will

be Buffalo (2-1) at Atlanta

(1-1) and the Rams (2-2)

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at New England (1-2).

Associated Press

New York's lame-duck Giants, who are planning to move to New Jersey no later than 1975, get a taste of their future home state today when they meet Philadelphia in a National Football League exhibition at Princeton, N.J., while South Bend, Ind., home of Notre Dame's collegiate titans, gets its first taste of pro football.

Notre Dame Stadium, with a capacity of 59,075, will be the scene of a preseason contest between the Chicago Bears and Cleve-Hand Browns in today's other afternoon encounter.

Seven other exhibitions will be played tonight, in-cluding Oakland (2-1) at Green Bay (1-2), Detroit (2-1) at Miami (0-2-1) in a nationally televised game. Baltimore (2-2) at Washington (2-1), New Orleans at San Diego (1-2), Minnesota (3-0) at Pitts-burgh (1-1), St. Louis (1-1) at Cincinnati (3-0) and San Francisco (2-0-1) against

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The Giants, winless in three exhibitions so far, received bad news this week when running back Ron Johnson, last year's National Conference total offense leader, underwent surgery to remove a blood . clot from his right thigh. He will miss the remainder of the exhibition sca-

Philadelphia (2-2) will start Rick Arrington at quarterback in stead of Pete Liske, out with a strained knee

Chicago (1-2) plans to use Jack Concannon at quarterback against Cleveland after Hobby Douglass and Kent Nix shared the job last week in a loss to Minnesota. Concannon missed two games because of a pulled hamstring.

Oakland again will use young Ken Stabler and 43-year-old George Blanda at quarterback against Green Bay, while Daryle Lamonica continues to nurse a pulled leg muscle. Rookie Scott Hunter from Alabama, who went the route at quarterback for Green Bay last week,

might do it again. Detroit will try and pre-serve its unblemished record of 7-0 in Florida games when it meets Miami, The Lions have won fives games in Miami and two in Tampa. Detroit quarterback Greg Landry might miss the game because of a sprained ankle.

Washington's Larry Brown, the leading rusher the National Conference in 1970, continues to be

hobbled with a knee injury and probably will not play against Baltimore's defending Super Bowl cham-

Rookie Bobby Scott of Tennessee will open at quarterback for New Orleans in place of No. 1 draft choice Archie Manning against San Diego. Manning suffered a bruised instep bone in last week's game against Kansas City and did not make the trip to the West Coast.

Minnesota has started Gary Cuozzo, North Snead and Bob Lee at quarter-back in its three victories, and might go with Bill Cappleman against injury-riddled Pittsburgh. The Steelers will be without Warren running back Bankston and safeties Charlie Beatty and Mike

quarterback St. Louis this week in the Cardinals' against unbeaten Cincinnati, Hart went the distance in a 16-14 opening victory Houston, while Pete Be-athard handled the club last week. Virgil Carter quarlerbacked the Bengals to their third victory last

San Francisco has received standout quarterbacking from John Brodie, last season's Most valuable Player, and young Steve Spurrier in its first three games, while rookie Vic Washington, who played last year in Canada, has added speed to the running attack. Denver continues to give ex-Packer Don Horn a thorough test at quarterback.

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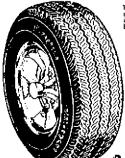
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Diamond Sun Joe favorite in Los Alamitos feature

old Alamito's Bar stallion There will be racing for everyone at Los Alamitos lost a nose decision to Kaweah Bar in the \$9,000 track this evening, hard twist a week ago. with the races ranging from a 350-yard feature for

Earlier in the meeting, older horses and two head-Diamond Sun Joe captured three races, but his narrow liners for distance runners going 870 yards. loss to Kaweah Bar in an Eight sprinters clash in 17.8 effort was his best the \$8,000 Vandy's Flash at race at the track this sumyards, with Diamond

Jet Charger, Good Bird Bars and Parfame, all winners in 20.1 seconds at

400 yards during the meeting, figure to offer the most competition to Diamond Sun Joe.

Rounding out the field are In Vogue, Alamitos Susie, Hanalei and Baffert's Queen.

The Pap drew 15 entrants and has been split into two divisions as they go off as the fifth and seventh races, each one at the

distance of 870 yards and with a purse value of \$5,000.

Savannah's Reward goes for his second straight win over a tough field in the first division that includes Tight Squeeze, Sweetie Bar Miss, Dawes Magic, Jeeps Cute Bar, Nercino and On The Muscle.

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Great Career in Derby showdown

reer, the newest star of the three-year-old division in the West, will face the toughest test of his life today at Del Mar when he meets Niagara and ten other sophomores in the \$33,950 Del Mar Derby.

The mile and one-eighth iurf contest has attracted a strong line-up which also includes such top performers as Petes Ruler and High and Mighty, but fa-voritism is expected to go to either Great Career or Niagara.

Great Career, who runs in the silks of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mabee of San Diego, has been postward twice and took both races by six lengths. His first effort was in an allowance sprint and his most recent victory came in the second division of the La Jolla Mile in which he proved he can handle a distance of

climb aboard Great Career, who drew the inside post position for his second try on turf. He was unplaced in a grass event at Hollywood Park, but he has improved tremendously since. The Nashua colt turned in a strong workout on the turf Wednesday morning, travelling five furlongs in 1:01 2-5.

Albert and Stoke's Niagara, who defeated top three-year-olds in the Cinema Handicap on the Hollypark turf, has started only once at Del Mar. He came from far back to be a fast-closing second behind Petes Ruler in the first division of the La Jolla.

Fernando Toro again has the mount on Niagara, who appears to be a better performer on grass than on the main track. He'll carry highweight of 119 pounds, conceding three pounds to Regal Case and

At Atlantic City, Sonny

Says Quick will carry top

weight of 122 pounds in the

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Handicap for 3-year-old fil-

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Says Quick, who won the Rockette Handicap at

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Friday's feature at .At-

lantic City was won by Dreki, a 4-year-old gelding,

who completed the 11-16

miles over a sloppy track

in 1:43 4-5 for his third vic-

tory of the year. Dreki re-

turned \$8.20, \$4.00 and \$3.20 in beating Tabby

Gray by two lengths.

Greg McCarron.

ers.

. Three Stable's swift MacArlhur Park, looking more and more like the pre-race favorite in the \$110,000 Del Mar Futurity on Sept. 15, further enhanced his prestige Friday by recording a brilliant five-length victory in the \$21,000 De Anza Stakes before 11,088 fans.

With Shoemaker in the saddle, MacArthur Park caught Pacemaker Manu in the middle of the far turn, briefly indulged that = rival in a duel and then y drew away once straightened out in the stretch to Win.

MacArthur Park, victor in the CTBA Sales Stakes previously this summer, sped the six furlongs in a blazing 1:08 2-5, only three-fifths of a second slower than Crazy Kid's track record.

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Riva Ridge in favorites roll for Hopeful run

Riva Ridge, winner of turn \$4.00, \$2.40 and \$2.20 three of five starts this Big Shot 2nd was third. season, is the early line favorite today in the 67th running of the \$131,175 Hopeful Stakes at Sarato-

Riva Ridge, owned by the Meadow Stable, will be ridden by Ron Turcotte and has drawn the extreme outside post in the 6½ furlong sprint.

Some tough competition for Riva Ridge is expected to come from Calumet Farm's Tarboosh, a recent winner of the Saratoga Special, and his stablemate Plum Bold, a winner of both the Juvenile and National Stallion Stakes

earlier this season. The running of the Hopeful Stakes closes out the 24-day meeting at Saratoweighty sophomores on defense in the line, Monte shifts to Belmont Park Monday for a 42-day meet-

> In Friday's features at Saratoga, Practicante, an Argentine-bred, scored his first American victory with a rally from last place to capture the \$34,400 Seneca Handicap at 1% miles on turf.

Practicante, running in seventh place most of the distance, rallied strongly under Laffit Pincay Jr., to finish six lengths in front of Elephant Walk and re-

Speed record for catamaran

Steve Dashew in his 32foot catamaran Beowulf averaged 31.1 miles per hour over .45 nautical miles to establish a new record in the world multihull championships which opened Friday at Cabrillo Beach. Dashew, representing

the Del Rey Yacht Club, set his mark during the speed trials. Phil Edwards in El Gato from Capistrano Beach was second at 26.2 mph, Roy Seamen in Pacific Fox from the Malibu YC third at 25.5 mph.

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. 49 - "Robyn C. Smith, I Love You. Tom Antonucci," said the sixteenth-of-apage newspaper advertisement. Robyn is a jockey from California and Tom owns a

printing business in Pecksill, N.Y. They have never met. What they have in common is an interest in horse racing and what brought them together, so to speak, was the month-long thoroughbred meet at this bistoric Sara-

toga.

"It was kind of a way of saying she is great. I should hope that the total effect would be a little recognized for how?" Automoci said of the ad, which apnition for her," Antonucci said of the ad, which appeared in Friday afternoon editions of the Saratoglan. Robyn, 26, who became the track's first female jock-

ey last year, admitted she was mystified by the attention but said the ad was nice. Autonucci has some cause for admiring Miss Smith's style-he has won several times by betting on her,

though he said he is "not really a big horseplayer." "I like to bet apprentice jockeys because they try harder. I didn't even know she was a girl the first time, but she ran a spectacular race in the style that many apprentices do, kind of on the courageous side, came in between two horses to win."

Grass Court tennis championships · was postponed Friday because of rain. All matches scheduled for Friday will be played today. They include men's

quarter-finals between Pierre Barthes of France and Alex Olmedo of Encino, Calif., and top-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

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Southern California's Trojan football squad went through two brief scrim-mages Friday and Coach John McKay once again was impressed with senior Willie Hall in his new role

of linebacker. "He has done an excel-

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Gerrard takes 3-hole playoff, junior tourney

Joe Gerrard of Lawndale won a three-man playoff to capture the boys 16-17 division of the Greater Long Beach Junior Golf Tourna-

ment Friday at Los Alamitos Country Club.

Gerrard sank an eight foot putt for a par on the third hole of the playoff to top Steve Schiro of Camarillo and Doug Ruland of Pacific Palasades. All three finished regulation play with 64s.

Gale Hirate of Montebello scored a narrow decision over Long Beach's Marianne Stangeland, 73 to 74, in the girls 13-17 divi-

Girls 7-12 (9 holes)—Carolyn Hill 33 Cathy Cock 44, Marty Stewart St. Boys 1-11 (9 holes) — David Games 36, Curtis Datey 37, Mark Dult 36, Boys 12-13 — Chock While (Long Beach) 68, Marty Smith (Lat Ve-gas) 71, Red Mullin (Riverside) 71, Giris 13-17 - Gale Hirata (Montebel-lo) 73, Marianne Standelard (Long Beach) 74, Dana Benson (Hudington Beach) 81,

Boys 11-15 — Dave Hilf (Riverside) 66. Larry Collins (Pales Verdes) 67. Dale Green (Long Beach) 68. Boys 16:17 — Joe Gerrard (Lavindale) 44. Steve Schiro (Camarillo) 64. Doug Rufard (Pacific Palisades) 64. Gerrard won playelf on third hold.

Match play agrees with Arnie again after hot 69



Arnold Palmer had his game in top form Friday, heating Dave Eichelberger.

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) smooth-putting Arnold Palmer shot. a three-under-par 69 Friday for a 3-stroke victory over David Eichelberger in the third round of the U.S. professional match

play championship.
Palmer carded five birdles — including a 20-foot putt on the fourth hole-but. laid down two bogeys, his first in three days of competition in the \$200,000 tourna-

"I can't get too excited about anything yet, but I hope I have the opportunity to get excited," he said.

Palmer will face Bruce Crampton this morning in a quarterfinal match. Crampton shot a one-under-par 71 to beat Gard-

ner Dickinson by four strokes George Knudson, the long-haired Canadian who eliminated Masters champion Charles Coody in the second round, shot a 66 to establish a new record for the 6,973-

yard country club of North Carelina course. His victim, Pete Brown, had a 75. Knudson carded eight birdies and two bogeys in besting the 67 shot Wednesday by Ray Floyd in his win over Jack Nick-

Floyd fell out of contention Friday. eliminated 71-73 by Tom Weiskopf, Weiskopf will face Ken Still, who shot a twounder-par 70 to defeat Dave Stockton by four strokes.

Knudson's opponent will be Phil Rodgers, who edged Gene Littler on the 19th hole after both tied at 76.

Dewitt Weaver, a seven-year tour veteran still seeking his first tournament victory, shot a one-under-par 71 to beat Na-Seniors champion Julius Boros by three strokes.

Weaver's quarterfinal opponent will be Lou Graham. Graham, whose lone tour win was the 1967 Minnesota Classic, eliminated Art Wall Jr., 70-74.

Althought tropical storm Dorla brushed the North Carolina coast, skies over the pine-covered course turned sunny, bringing out a gallery of 5,420.

The tournament, a mixture of match and medal play, counts the strokes by round instead of hole.

"I like it," said Palmer of the controversial new tournament, and well he

Palmer shot four-under-par 68 Wednesday and Thursday in disposing of Bruce Devlin and Mike Hill prior to Friday's three-under triumph over Eichelberger.

Thirty-six holes will be played today. Palmer made clear that he intends to be in the nationally televised semifinal round

"I don't like to work half days," he

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The living art of bonsai has been cultivated in Japan for about 10 centuries. These trees mainly have been dug in their natural habitat, carefully moved meticulously pruned and transplanted into small containers, tenderly nurtured, trained and trimmed to the very last twig to simulate in dwarf form what they would look like in natural size in na-

Another method is to start with small trees and shrubs, painstakingly grow them in shapes as nature would treat them, whether they grow near the sea, the mountains, or the de-

A bonsal plant is not an indoor plant but is grown in protected areas outdoors where it gets some sun and shade. True it may be used indoors temporarily.

Gardener desiring to start a bonsai garden as a hobby should visit a nursthat specializes in these plants. Some nurseries conduct bonsai classes. and one can join a bonsai club and slowly master the fascinating living art of Bonsai culture.

ONE OF the problems gardeners contend with is compacted and alkali soils due to low rainfall, possi-ble salt content of irrigation water, natural and increased deposits of sodium in the soil, and compaction of turf due to traffic and the inability to cultivate or

Compaction of turf is usually caused by excess clay or adobe which is not broken up (by addition of humus and sand) when lawn is prepared. It is es-pecially true on hillsides where grading removes top soil leaving subsoil ex-posed. Constant traffic on lawn further compacts soil. Lawns being a permanent crop don't allow rotation and cultivation practices as is done in good farming programs. Overhead watering and sprinkling, though unavoidable, adds its bit to compact soil. Irrigation by its probably salt content adds in-soluble salts to the soil



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surface where it accumulates, causing surface tension affecting plant roots. These conditions raise the alkali content and lower a plant's ability to take in water and nutrients. Nutrients that might be available are locked up in the

AERATION with a hand or power aerator for larger areas may be used. should penetrate four to five inches and pull up the sail cores which may be raked, or swept off the lawn. Fine humus, weedtreated steer manure, or a fine humus spread over the aerated lawn can be raked into the surface to fill plug holes. This top-dressing allows air penetration, improves drainage and adds humus to root arcas.

Where it isn't practical or can't be accomplished then an additional thin layer of the organic humus, or manure, evenly spread over the lawn holds moisture, gradually decomposes, and works into the lawn soil structure. Regular feeding of turf

food containing both organic and chemical nitrogen, calcium and sulfur, en-courage root and plant growth, and decompose gradually working into the soil structure. The addition of calcium and sulphur (preferably in a liquid soil conditioner plus a wetting agent and nitrogen fertilizer) lowers the alkali condition, promotes microbial growth and decomposition of the organic humus, lowers the surface tension of the thatch and allows the materials to penetrate to root areas. It also improves growth and color to the turf which may not have responded to normal feeding. Such liquid treatment may improve flowers and garden plants too.

Contrasting shades

A planting of dwarf French marigolds in varying shades of orange and yellow with dwarf lavender-pink color ageratum forms a delightfully contrasting flower, bed in the garden.

Hybrid bermuda lawn should be faithfully mowed at weekly intervals. It is recommended to mow it to about a quarter of an inch height. It requires a longer period of time to water it, and needs lighter, more frequent feedings than the common bermuda lawn.

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CLUB NOTES

THE Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 1:00 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave.

THE Los Altos Garden Club will resume regular meetings following sum-mer vacation with a salad luncheon at the Palo Verde Church hall, 2561 Palo Verde Church hall, 2561 Palo Verde Ave. next Wednesday. Incoming President Mrs. Neal Cole will preside with Mrs. Edna Tiniakoff in charge of the program.

THE Southern California Dahlia Society of Long Beach, is sponsoring a show at Simms Park Auditorium, 16614 South Clark Ave., Bellflower, today and Sunday. It will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, quality blooms will be given away at the close of



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Lakewood's V. B. Morgan Truckers attempt to wrap up a national title bid this weekend in the Amateur Softball Assn. Re-gional tournament at May-

The Truckers, who play their best in tournaments. having won 23 consecutive games and five titles, meet Escondido at 7:30 tonight following a loser's bracket game hetween Signal Hill and Oceanside at 6.

The 6 p.m. winner and 7:30 löser meet at 9 tonight. The championship game is slated for 7 Sunday, the second game at 9 if necessary.

Lakewood will pitch John Henderson tonight. will pitch He is 10-0 in tournaments. Ed Klecker is 13-0.

Orange wins Pony Series

WASHINGTON, (UPI) - Scott Bigler hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to give Orange a 56-5 victory over Denver and the Pony World Scries championship.

Bigler's home run came foff pitcher John Hallinan who had pitched a 10-0 nohitter against Maya, Mex-cico, a week ago last Wednesday.
Orange was only the sec-

ond team in Pony League World Series history to come out of the loser's bracket and win the title. Washington, Pa., did it in 1955. Orange lost its series opener to Honolulu, 4-0, a week ago Thursday.

Ascot results

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(Spolveda), Clini Hutchina (Westimas-Trophy Dash (6) — Esau, Gene Rin-kier (Riverside), Baldwin, All—2,2M,

TRUCKERS IN Yankees could AT MAYFAIR follow Giants to New Jersey

While politicians continued to scream, and the well know "man in the street" protested about the New York Glants switch from Yankee Stadium to a 75,000 drawing board stadium in New Jersey in 1975, the football headquarters of the team was smooth and

unruffled Friday. "Yes," said the soft spoken girl on the phone, "we have had several hundred phone calls. People want to know how they can buy tickets when we start play-

ing in New Jersey." Mayor Lindsay, still fuming over the Giant decision to quit aging Yankee Stadium, has written con-gressman Emanuel Celler (D., Bklyn) asking that his house judiciary committee seek anti-trust a c t i o n against professional foothall. Celler is vacationing in Portugal, however.

The prime and only tenant of the 48-year-old stadium will be Yankee baseball when the Giants depart, and president Mike Burke is taking a wait-and-see attitude on the city's plans to purchase and then refurbish the house that Ruth built.

That the city will actually spend \$24 million to buy the old arena, without the rental money, prestige and side benefits supplied by the football team, is being questioned by city politicians not notably in Lind-say's political corner. The board of estimate and the city council have not yet approved Lindsay's plan to buy Yankee Stadium, although an obliging Gov. Nelson Rockfeller has au-

thorized the city to do so. Two weeks ago, Burke declared "The Yankees will stay in the stadium if it is refurbished." On Thursday, Burke would only say that the "balf is

and we'll await developments. We shall have to take a new and realistic reading of our options."

What are those options? There are three.

The American League club could consider following the Giants to New Jersey, where the comcalls for a second stadium geared to base-ball; moving to Shea Stadand joint tenantcy with the New York Mets and the Jets, or shifting city. Of the three, most observers feel that if the Yanks must make a choice, it would be to follow the Giants across the

Giant season ticket holders were calm in the revelation that come 1975 they would be driving to New Jersey Mara's office mailed a letter and four-color brochure to all seaticket holders on Thursday, explaining the reason for the move and showing their customers all the advantages of the new arena.

"The closest seat," the letter read, "will be only 45 feet from the field of play and the lowest will be at least six feet above it. If will be at the hub of a huge parking area fed by a network of access roads from the super highways that surround it."

The brochure claims driving time to the new stadium will be only 15 minutes from the Holland Tunnel or George Washington Bridge, and only five minutes form the Lincoln Tunnel in mid-Manhattan.

Not all the calls to the Giant office were ficket inquires. There were a few assailing the move, but polite investigation showed the complainers were nonticket holders.

Tom Weiskoof deleated Ray Floyd 71-73.

Ken Still defeated Dave Stockton 70-

George Knudson defeated Pele Brown

. Phil Rodgers defeated Gene Littler, birdle, first extra hole, each shot 74.

Arnold Palmer defeated Dave Elchel-berger 69-72.

Bruce Crampton defeated Gerdner Dickson 71-75.

DeV/iff Weaver deleated Julius Boros

1.74.
Lou Graham defeated Art Wait 79-74.
Quarter-final patrings for today:
Welskopf vs. Still, Knudson vs. Rodgrs. Palmer vs. Crampton, Weaver vs.

FANFARE

PGA's Dey fines Floyd for remarks

PINEHURST, N.C. 49 -Ray Floyd was fined \$200 published statements attributed to him Aug. 25, it was announced Friday by Joe Dey, Commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA.

Dey, in a prepared statement, said he had investigated the incident and "it has been decided that Mr. Floyd's remarks reflected unfavorably on the co-sponsor of the U.S. Professional Match Play championship and on the PGA Tournament Players Divi-

Floyd, who eliminated Jack Nicklaus 67-60 Wednesday, was quoted as saying he would prefer to see a 128-man field in the head-to-head competition in stead of the 64 that started here.

He suggested doing away with the Tuesday pro-am event.

Advised that the pro-am brought in a lot of money, he quipped: "What's wrong? Is Lig-

gett and Myers broke?'

been misquoted.

Liggett and Myers is a co-sponsor of the tournament. Floyd later said he had

Garden Clinic Q. — My problem is with hydrangea and geraniums.

The hydrangea was loaded with blooms, but these lasted only a few days. Should they be watered and fertilized sparingly, or watered every day when it is very dry? The same applied to my geraniums. They grow big, but very few blooms. Is that caused by too much water? I have a beautiful Martha Washington geranium that I'm trying to root from slips, but have had no success. Geraniums seem to thrive and bloom where they receive no care. Am I being too good to them? Mrs. W. E. Holmes.

A. — Hydrangeas need deep soakings when wa-Foliage shower bathe the plants after each good watering. Try Martha Washington geranium cut-tings again, but wait until about Sept. 10th before you do it. Take new growth cuttings about four inches long, but not those that had the flower stem on it. Cut each base across just below a node (bud), not between the nodes. Dip the cut end in a rooting powder, then put into the sand or whatever rooting medium you use, but don't try to root it in the soil. Root in the shade with a cheesecloth cover over the sides and top of cuttings.

Yes, the garden gerani-um grows and blooms much better if the soil Isn't kent constantly damp, but it should be fed lightly with fertilizer containing some notash and much less nitrogen than phos-

Flea beetles a problem?

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chances are flea beetles are at work.

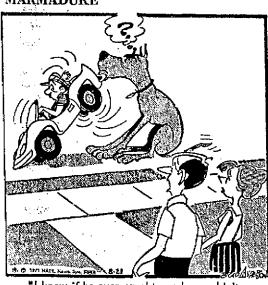
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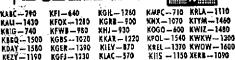
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S.C.): Rod Laver vs.

combe
9 "Movie: "Bashful Ele-

phant," Molly Mack

7 U.S. Professional Match

Play Championship (Pinehurst, N.C.). Quarter-final and semi-final

11 To Your Health. 1:00 P.M.

matches. 13 Nick Carter, News

34 *La Litera Fantastico 1:30 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 "Movie: "Gunfire at In-dian Gap," Vera Ral-ston ('57)

ston ('5')
2:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Windjammer," George O'Brien
7 Movie: "Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward ('54)
9 Roller Derby: Bay
Bombers (Kezar)
11 *Movie: "China Gate,"
Gene Barry, Nat King

Gene Barry, Nat King
Cole (*57)
2:15

*Movie: "Paid to Kill,"
Dane Clark (*54)

2:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
9 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Claudette

Colbert, Henry Fonda "Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen

4 *Movie: "Angels over Broadway," Rita Hay-worth ('40) 3:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 5 Kick Boxing, Mario Machada, Lee Faulkner

34 *El Mundo esta Loco

4:00 P.M. 2 Our American Musical

Heritage, Robert De-Cormier, John Cullum,

Felicia Sanders. Music of the depression years. 7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench 11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

with Dave Stockton.

with Dave Stockton,
Ray Floyd, Bob Crane
52 Agriculturally Yours
4:30
2 The Bill of Rights & the
Class of 71. Attitudes of
(St. Louis) high school
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4 What's Going On? John

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Roseboro. Justice in the black community. 5 NBA Action: "Shoot-ers," West, Bing, Love, Havlicek, Hayes 7 Celebrity Bowling: Joe and Jill Campanella vs. James and Michelle

Untamed World: Safari

*Mundo en Vivimos 52 Kimba, White Lion 4:45

4 Chicano: "Economic Repression" (R), Paul

Sanchez
5 Rams Action, Tommy

(Lee) Farentino

13 Money Saving Tips 34 Pre-Game Soccer 5:00 P.M.

Miranda ('47) 34 "Revista Musical

Tom Okker and Arthur Ashe vs. John New-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1971

11:15 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mets 5:45 p.m., KMPC-Watts: Six Years Later 8:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Red Sox at Angels

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An * indicates B-W, Other shows in color. SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1971

6:30 2 New Science, Jastrow 7:00 A.M. 2 The Gene London Show.

"Nathan Hale" (final)
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi and Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

ner Hour Woody Woodpecker 7 The Lancelof Link Se-

cret Chimp Hour

Movie: "Guns of Juana
Gallo," Maria Felix

Batman-Superman

8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye 5 Nutrition: Breathing 11 The Cisco Kid 9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)

NBC Children's Theatre: "A Day with Bill Cosby" (R). A look at good drugs and bad

drugs.
5 *Movie: "Murder with
Pictures," Lew Ayres

Pictures," Lew Ayres
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down
11 "Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien ('49)
3 "Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Bengame Latine

40 *Panorama Latino 9:30

7 Here Come the Double Deckers (children) 9 *Movie: "Son of Belle Starr," Keith Larsen 34 *Arriba el Norte

... 10:00 A.MI.

19:00 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 H.R. Puinstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
13 *Movie: "Legion of
Doomed," Bill Williams
4 Lyba Libra (19)

34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump 5 *Movie: "Now & Foreyer," Gary Cooper, Car-ole Lombard ('34)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

10:45
11 *Movie: "Code 645,"
Clayton Moore ('66).
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse &

the Giant Jukebox 4 Pre-Game Show

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "2 Guns & a
Badge," Wayne Morris
40 Variedad (variety)

H:15
4 Baseball: Atlanta
Braves at Chicago
Gubs, Curt Gowdy,
Tony Kubek

Tony Kubek
11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
13 Moyie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendeli Corey, Sabu ("48)
34 Mano Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, Sten-

'71, Dick Clark, Step-penwolf, the Undisputed Truth

Truth
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Viaje (to 8 p.m.)
12:15
5 *Movie: "Major & the
Minor," Ginger Rogers,
Ray Milland ('42)
12:30 12:30

Prothro, Tom Harmon (R). Highlights of Sat-urday's loss to Oakland ABC's Wide World of Sports: tapes of U.S. loss to Cuba in volley-2 CBS Tournament of Tennis Champions (Hilton Head Island, ball, with Peter Jen-nings interviewing Fidel Castro (in English),

'Search' continues after 20 years By GEORGE ERES

"Search for Tomorrow," a daytime series on CBS, celebrates its 20th anniversary on TV Sept. 3. That will make 5,197 episodes-the longest-running dramatic series on TV.

The program "concerns the intricate web of relationships linking Joanne Tate, an attractive widow, her family and friends in Henderson,

in and narrate one of the

most ambitious and expen-

sive projects in modern television — "The History

The documentary series

of 13, 50-minute segments

has been budgeted at \$1.5

million and will take three

The series will begin

filming next summer and

will be seen on BBC 1 in

the autumn of 1974. Both

world wars will be given

extensive coverage. John

Terraine is the writer and

Peter Morley the producer.

Ustinov is currently in Hollywood cutting "Ham-mersmith Is Out" feature,

GEORGE Peppard has

been signed by Universal

to star in "Banacek," a

World Premiere motion picture for NBC which will

also he the basis for a pro-

"Banacek," a contempo-

rary action drama about a

free-lance insurance inves-

tigator, is based upon an

which he directed.

iected TV series.

of Europe Since 1900."

years to produce.

as the widow Tate, has been with the show since it started

Back in New York where the show originates, the United Press International's Robert Musel looked Miss Stuart who reцp called the beginnings.

"WE STARTED as a 15 minute a day show," she said, recalling that she a 24-year-old with a background as a singer when she started. Now she's 43, and has an al-Mary Stuart, who stars bum, "Don't Look Back,"

Ustinov to star in history series Peter Ustinov has been signed by BBC-TV to star original screenplay by

> Peppard is presently in Vancouver starring with Michael Sarrazin, Carol White and Cliff Potts in "The Plastic Man," suspense action-drama for Roach International

Tony Wilson. It is scheduled to start filming in November in Massachusetts and Texas.

and Universal Pictures.

get pretty melodramatic, even far out, at times, but it isn't what we say but the way we look at each other that matters to the audience.

that she recorded in Nash-

as a long film. It tends to

"Each main story in the series runs about three years," she said. "I see it

and statement and the second

and

'traders''—it's estimated

that the show has given

away \$15 million in eash

those day time "soap oper-

as". Whatever you think

about their stretching the

dramatic pause and inci-dent to the breaking point,

they've been a good thing

for actors-both as a place

to start and a place to go

when they want something

steady. Macdonald Carey, for

example, has made a nice thing of "Days of Our Lives," a show that's been

around on NBC since 1965.

And I suppose there are a few other big name stars

around in the series for

Another of the prime-

timers, who hasn't had his own series for a long time

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merchandise.

Her present situation in the series, she said, is: "I'm a mother. I'm a

mother-in-law. I've got a grandchild and I've got two fellows. At this stage of my TV life, I'm a femme fatale."

Miss Stuart refers to the pauses between each word as "the sound of soap opera" and she says she hates it.

NOT TOO long after "Search for Tomorrow," marks its 20th year on TV, another CBS daytime dra ma will have its 20th birthday. "Love of Life" which concerns "the day-to-day problems and happenings of Vanessa Sterling and acquaintances in the mythical city of Rosehill' got on the air Sept. 24,

And while we're singing happy birthdays, "Let's Make a Deal" with Monty Hall, airs its 2,000th show at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

A DAY WITH BILL COSBY, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. Repeat hour with Cosby hosting show dealing with dangers of narcotics and the difference between good and bad

TOM JONES, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Juliet Prowse, Bruce

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Preview of some of CBS' shows next season including scenes from "Cannon," "Bearcats!" "O'Hara," "Funny

Forsyth and the Norman Maen Dancers are featured in

Face," "Dick Van Dyke Show," and "Cade's County." ROBERT K. DORNAN, 19:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Gov. and

plus a celebrity game of cricket, with David Frost explaining the game for Americans. 7 Lawrence Welk Show Musical sounds of a

Mrs. Ronald Reagan are guests.

5 Boxing (Santa Monica): Mike Nixon vs. Rocky Hernandez (middle-

weights)
11 *Movie: "Big Sky" (see

vels"
34 "El Usurero (serial)

52 Walkabout down Under

8:30

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Movie: "The Unsinka-ble Molly Brown," Deb-bie Reynolds, Harve

Presnell, Ed Begley,

Jack Kruschen, Her mione Baddeley ('64).

7 Tom Jones . . . That's Him, That's Her and

Eden spoof.

13 *The Honeymooners.

Jackie Gleason 22 *Hour of Deliverance

52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

MacMurray, Dawn Lyn, Victoria Meyerink, Jo-die Foster (R). Dodie's

pianist for a not-very-good trio which uses the Douglas home for re-

2 My Three Sons, Fred

hit.

Musical based on Mere-dith Willson's Broadway

This Is the Devil, Juliet Prowse, Bruce Forsyth. A love-themed hour spotlights a Garden of Widen street

. That's

Musical sounds or a county fair. 9 'Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick ('62) 34 'Mujeres y Algo Mas 52 'Camera, Ocean Floor 8:00 P.M. (Rugby is postponed.)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Peter Lawford.

Cosby, Peter Lawford.

11 *Movie: "Big Sky,"
Kirk Douglas, Dewey
Martin ('52).

13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred
MacMarray, Burl Ives
34 *Futbol (soccer)
52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 5 p.m. listing)

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Vic Biondi, News

Second 5 Sports Challenge, Dick

Enberg, Boston Celtics vs. N.Y. Giants 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Pro Football: Detroit Lions at Miami Dol-phins (Orange Bowl), Hay Scott, Pat Sum-merall, Don Criqui 4 Garrick Utley, News 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Jack Weston, Madman

plans a Texas version of the Roman empire. 9 Boss City, Don Steele 22 *Waterfront, P. Foster 28 Albrecht Durer

52 Headshop, David Moses 6:15

28 Paula Moderson-Becker 6:30 4 KNBC News Conference

Dr. James Pitts on pollution Hugh Williams, News

22 Travelure 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Brochettes" 7:00 P.M.

4 Mutiny on the Bounda-ries, Joseph Campanel-la (R). Solutions for overlapping government, and duplication of costs, at city and county lev-

5 The Golddiggers, Marty Feldman, Charles Nel-son Reilly

son Helly
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Marty Allen
9 Death Valley Days:
"Mrs. Romney & the
Outlaws." Rosemary
DeCamp. Newspaperwoman defies hoodlums
controlling Durange

controlling Durango.

If The Vida Blue Story
A look at the Oakland

a flook at the Oakland
pitcher as a man and a
ballplayer (repeats
Sunday at 2 p.m.)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Creative Crafts, Artis
28 David Susskind Show:
Oxerwickts Ulsbow: Overweight? Unhap-py?" with experts on di-eting; plus "Where the Beautiful People

Swing" (R)
34 *To Be Announced
52 *The Addams Family
7:30 4 NBC Adventure Thea-

tre: "Deadlock," Lee Grant, Jack Kelly, Tige Andrews (R). A hood-lum's widow, with a hottle of nitro, invades a police station to await the return of the officer who killed her husband.

5 Robert K. Dornar Show: Gov. and Mrs.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Vic Biondi, News 7 Hugh Williams, News

9 *Movie: "Slaughter of Vampires," William Brandy ('62) 13 Full Gospel Business-men's Fellowship

11:15

, 7 Marlene Sanders, News 11:30 4 The Jazz Show, Billy

12:30

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hearsals. 13 *Trackdown, Robt. Culp 28 Artists in America: "Barbara Linden" (R) 52 Homebuyers' Guide

9:30 9:30

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Leonard
Nimoy (R). A supplier
of heroin, dying of cancer, is about to name a successor. (Arnie, Miss Moore and Mannix are

preempted by football.)
7 TV Movie of Week (R):
"Spy Killer," Robert Horion, Sebastian Ca-bot, Jill St. John. A pri-vate eye is conned into a counterspy caper. Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Five Tomorrow," Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Five For-eign films. 10:00 P.M.

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is George Plimpton. 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show

34 Noches Tapatias 52 *Corona Now 10:30 2 Where the Good Times Are. A preview of the new CBS prime time shows for fall.

Show: Gov. and Mrs.
Ronald Reagan

Target, Regis Philbin
Guest: Jim Bouton

Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March

Bill Reddick, News

*Boying from Mexico

34 *Boxing from Mexico 52 *Point of View 11:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Hot Spell," Anthony Quinn, Shirley Booth ('58)

Eckstine with Sarah Vaughan, Richard Lan-dis, Buck's Band

dis, Buck's Band and Jack Wilson Trio

*Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Croshy, Dorothy Lamour ('40)

*Movie: "Fail-Safe," Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Dan O'Herlihy

Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

12:30

4 Speaking Freely: Marshal McLuhan
9 *Movie: "Invisible Dr. Mabuse," Lex Barker
11 *Movie: "Big Bluff"
"Sea Fighters" and
"Sombra, Spider Woman"

an"
1:00 A:M.
2 *Movie: "Woman & the
Hunter," Ann Sheridan
13 *Movie: "Make Mine

Mink," Terry-Thomas
1:15
5 *Movie: "Safari," Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40) 1:30

4 KNBC Newservice 2:30 2 *Movie: "Wolf Larson," Barry Sullivan ("58)

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And no one, I think, will be less than delighted by the production of "Major Barbara" now playing at the Mark Taper Forum. It is ept in every dimension, one of the happiest combi-nations of script, cast, direction, and setting that any playwright could ask for or audience applaud. Shaw would have thought the presentation worthy of his play.

TWO features stand out above the rest. For the first, Director Edward Parone probably deserves the credit. There are four scenes in the play, all taking place within a couple of days, quite in the conventional mode. Parone's inspiration has been to set the first scene in 1971, the other three successively in 1926, and 1908. In scene the decor of the sets and the costumes of the characters are ap-

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cene: mod boots in 1971, floor-length dresses 1908, and so on.

Confusing? Not really. After all, the sort of activity the play presents and the sort of moral problem it discusses are universal time as well as in space. Andrew Undershaft in every age manufactures. his weapons of destruction, and in every age Major Barbara opposes him in an effort to save men's souls. The device Parone uses only serves to underscore visually what Shaw is saying verbally. It is a masterful stroke

Another feature of the production, perhaps not as organic but equally fascinating, is the clever way the set changes from Lady Britomart's library to the West Ham Shelter of the Salvation Army, back to the library in a different era, and finally to Andrew Undershaft's cannon foundry. All of this is done (by a crew of four) with a bare minimum of motion but a maximum of effect. Since there is no curtain, Design-Romain Johnston's magical transformations are all accomplished the audience can view the whole operation. It is almost as much fun

STILL, the words make the play more than the sets do, and Shaw loved words. Fortunately, the

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cast respect that love, and they let the words work. Acting in a Shaw play is above all else enunciating crisply and clearly the lines set down. All of these players do that: they put Shavian wit above their own interpretation. The result is a sparkling production in which each of the seems enormously talented.

balanced cast. Even without Shaw they would do very well indeed. Norman Lloyd combines toughness underneath with urbanity on the surface as Undershaft. Blythe Danner makes a compassionate and appealing Major Barbara. William Basset and David Birney nicely emphasize the differences between the intended husof .Undershaft's daughters. Among the minor players Richard Dreyfuss is particularly effeclive as the ruffian Bill Walker, who is almost saved by Barbara in spite.

Shaw. Except in the flesh that one's still a long way

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'I would doubt it." said the spokesman for Hughes Tool Co.

"It is pretty safe to assume that he won't appear. This is not even a crisis. There is no reason for him to appear."

THE Nevada Gaming commission foiled the planned reorganization Thursday. Members and the governor who appointthem made it clear they wanted proof from Hughes that the changes are what he wants. They called either for a personal appearance by Hughes, who hasn't been seen in public for years, or a set of his fingerprints on a let-

Hughes' people said no decision has been made.

"The time is here when the people of Nevada must insist upon substance, not shadows," said Gov. Alike O'Callaghan, a Democrat who took office in January. 'We can telerate no more nonsense."

The commission voted 5 to 0 to deny licensing for several top officials of the Hughes Tool Co. The tool company, wholly owned keystone of the Hughes financial-resort-manufacturing complex, wants to reorganize his seven casinos and hotels under a new corporate umbrella named Hughes Properties, Inc. The casinos make up. 14 per cent of the state's

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WEDDING FOR JEAN PETERS

Actress Jean Peters, 44, divorced last June after a 14-year marriage

to billionaire Howard Hughes, was married Friday to film executive

Stanley Hough, 51. Hough, head of production at 20th Century Fox.

is shown relaxing in Hollywood with his new bride two days before

the wedding. The ceremony was held in private at the United Method-

ist Church in West Los Angeles. Guests included Miss Peters' sister,

Sheila Bradith, and Hough's two daughters from two previous mar-

riages, Christina, 12, and Mrs. Frank Clark. Honeymoon plans were not

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Matthau plays three differ-

ent roles in Neil Simon's

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bara Harris, Lee Grant and Maureen Stapleton.

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–Jack Nicholson and Ar-

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thur Garfunkel in sexual

roommates revisited. (R)

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ard Boone and Maureen O'llara, (GP)

SCANDALOUS JOHN-A touching Wait Disney comedy in which old rancher Brian Keith embarks on a Don Quixote-like last cattle drive with a single scraggly cow. (G)

THE HUNTING PARTY -Scatter-brained and pointless violence with -Scatter-brained man becoming the hunter's prey. Stars Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen and Gene Hackman. (R)

THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA--A modern-day vampire spirits a beautiful, woman off to his mansion and battles her would-be rescuers. (GP)

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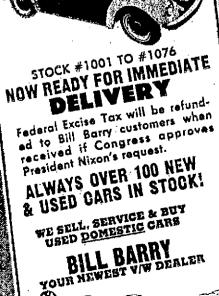
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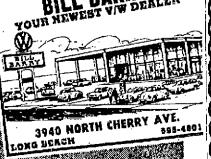
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Announcement ' made today by Ron Ode-

lies 30 miles within the

boundaries of Sierra Na-

"The lots represent an

opportunity to purchase a miniature pine forest,"

tional Forest.

Odekirk said, "and when these lots are sold there will be no more that offer California's most beautiful

HIGH Sierra Meadows, deep in the tall pine forest of the High Sierras, has its own private lake and is ideal for the family with a

High Sierra

lots popular

Meadows is 42 miles from North Park, a mountain community 43 miles from

PINE forests, TALL mountain meadows and a lake combine to make the development one of the most unspoiled recreational properties on the mar-

A private lake assures fishing for mountain trout in cool, crystal-clear waters and High Sierra Meadows' is near the John Muri Tril, where nature lovers can explore hundreds of nearby lakes and pine forests.

and boating. Its proximity

to the spectacular and se-

cure Minarets Wilderness

Area protects the environ-

ment for the wildlife.

"TODAY our national parks are vastly overand camping areas are filled," said Ode-kirk. "We are offering a chance for a family to own a permanent campsite or recreation area within easy weekend reach of most metropolitan areas of California.'

High Sierra Meadows is within 1½ miles of the Minarests Ranger Station and is located in Madera County.

To reach High Sierra Meadows, travel Highway 41 to the O'Neals and North Fork cut-off to North Fork, then by Forest Highway 100 to the property just past the ranger station and follow signs.



TROUT ABOUND IN THIS PRIVATE LAKE . . , At High Sierra Meadows

kirk, president of Odekirk camper or trailer, he add-Corporation, 420 N. Brand (No. 410) in "A lot at High Sierra Glendale, developer of the recreational property that

Meadows assures of an uncrowded place for a week-end vacation," Odekirk noted. Cabins may also be built, if desired.

Located in some of the most beautiful country in California, High Sierra

Access is by county and forest service roads and water is supplied to every site. Privacy is assured by a gate that is closed to all but property owners and their guests.

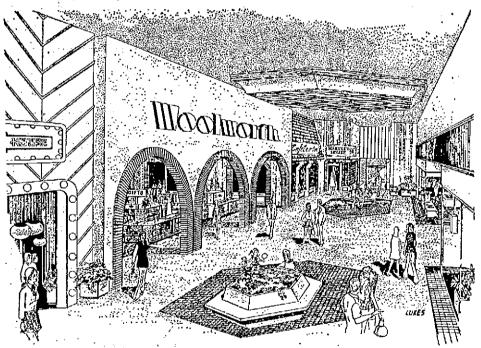
High Sierra Meadows is close to Bass Lake and Mammoth Pool for fishing, swimming, waterskiing

State Mutual Savings is pouring concrete for permanent quarters in Lakewood. See P-2.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1971

More than \$10 million in newhome sales recorded at California Homes. See Page P-5.



NEWEST WOOLWORTH HOME . . . To Open in Huge Mall at Orange

Woolworth

new store

is 'full-line'

in Orange

The F. W. Woolworth Co. has announced plans in Orange for its first fullline department store in any shopping center in the country.

Scheduled for completion next June, the store will be constructed in The Mall of Orange, a recently opened 900,000square-foot regional shopping center, developed by Newman Properties, Long

According to Woolworth's Pacific regional vice president, Ernest Kauffman, the one-level, 102,000-square-foot store will be the first of other such units planned for the Southern California market.

"The Mall of Orange store will be

nearly 10 times as large as the average Woolworth of a decade ago and is conceived and designed to meet merchandising functions far exceeding the typical Woolworth operation of the sixties,"

BEHIND a distinctive facade of graceful Spanish arches the store will feature

Adjoining the unit will be a Harvest House restaurant seating 180 customers and a Harvest House snack shop.

In addition, these Woolworth - owned and operated restaurants will be supplemented by a separate coffee shop within the store seating 106 customers

In food services alone, Woolworth will be capable of serving more than 100,000 customers a week in its Mall of Orange location, Kauffman said.

SHOPPING center industry leaders regard Woolworth's move as a significant landmark in the future development of regional shopping centers throughout the country. "The philosophy of locating regional centers has changed dramatically in the last few years," said Harry Newman Jr., president of Newman's Properties and first California president of the International Council of Shopping Centers.

"Sears, Broadway, Penney's and many of the other major store chains through-out the country are locating stores at sixmile intervals.

"This pre - supposes a primary trad-

(Continued on Page P-4)

If the San Andreas Fault ever splits California from the rest of the mainland, there is at least one company in Los Angeles that hopes the state will be up by the trade winds and floated about 2,600 miles from here to become Hawaii's largest island.

The company is Reliance Capital Corporation of Los Angeles, a firm almost totallly involved in the con-struction, sale and manwaterfront properties here and in Hawaii with its parent com-Reliance Industries pany, Reliance lnc of Honolulu.

RCC's president, Salvatore P. Osio, whose quarters are in the Wilshire West Plaza, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., is papaya-oriented, specially to real estate in his rather different way of assisting large and small investors alike.

NEARLY everything that Reliance Capital Corporation does has the King Kamehameha golden touch. Its Southern California projects are varied from ski resorts to nearthe-water condominiums

both here and in Honolulu. Osio, a noted real estate attorney who has written several books on the matter, has developed a tech-nique to sell real estate to the small investor with a few dollars and to the large investor who has millions to spend.

"You see exactly what you buy in the form of a security," says Osio. "You are really buying 'a piece of the action," as they say.

"We explain exactly the details insofar as all the advantages of this kind of real estate investment."

OSIO, only 33, is backed by a phalanx of young offi-cers with graduate degrees in law, finance and busi-

Among the big projects on the Reliance Capital Corporation's books are the Marina Towers, a \$2 million, 11-story apartment building just completed.

The structure was built on Reliance Industries ground, but it will leased and managed by

(RI also built the Huntley House in Santa Monica that it manages. It is leased nut to several airlines which house pilots

and stewardesses there. No vacancies, sorry.)

Then RCC owns the Surfrider Hotel in Santa Monica. It will soon tear down this famous building and replace it with a 32-story condominium highrise and Beach Club.

RELIANCE Industries RCC's executive group which includes former Smith, Barney & Co. securities broker and at-torney John Kennedy, Osio and other executives recently gathered and decided to acquire Windsor

Equities of San Leandro.

Windsor Equities is a firm that is building homes in the San Leandro area, owns 6,000 acres of prime land there and has a marina-condominium structure on the drawing boards.

RI also has in its portfolio a major Southern California home builder, Basin Builders Corporation of Marina del Rey.

Basin Builders, headed by Earl Lachman, has 24 home an ment construction behind It now is completing

Palisades, a project of 500 dwellings from \$50,000. OSIO selected Kennedy, RCC's marketing vice-president, for his experi-

Marquez Knolls in Pacific

ence in insurance, invest-ments and, of course, law. Now, Kennedy is president of a RCC subsidiary, the Reliance Group, con-sisting of himself, Walter sisting of himself, Walter Burris, Paul J. Hegener, J. Lynwood Wilder, John D. Spear, Gary L. Tieman and Salvador Gutierrez.

Reliance Group is a securities broker-dealer firm but the company will lean toward real estate oriented investments.

The group has offices in San Leandro, Los Angeles

and Santa Ana.
"Our projects are orienten to the water, mostly on the water, where possible," says Kennedy.

"Reliance Industries also is busy. It just completed a 122-unit development near Pearl Harbor, it has two condominium projects in the Salt Lake area near Walkiki, a condominium building in the Makiki area, an industrial building tract and several other construction projects by its subsidiary, Haiku."

OSIO SAYS to his knowl-

edge that it is the first time that California's organizational talent has been married to Hawali's. "You can't imagine," says Oslo, "what some of the problems are like in Hawaii. People in California would laugh at them nia would laugh at them, but in Hawaii, it is a seri-

CALIFORNIANS, we, have learned, to work with this tradition and, at the same time, provide our Hawaiian company and its subsidiaries with technical knowledge that will make its endeavors profitable to

its stockholders. Reliance Industries Inc., a publicly-held corporation

State's building talent wedded to that in Hawaii

ous matter.

hasn't been a state for too long, and it will take perhaps a half-century to erase some of the old island traditions which have restricted its growth And, some instances, some tradition and superstitions will never die.

(OTC), and Reliance Capi-"Remember, Hawail | tal Corporation, its giant offspring, are likely to produce results for real estate investors in both states that might make California orange juice followed by a half of Hawaiian papaya a breakfast to enjoy beside the real estate and financial pages of the morning newspaper.

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Apartment spokesman urges curb on property taxes

By ROBERT BECKMÂN Business-Real Estate

As part of President Nixon's economic recovery program, the head of the National Apartment Association would like to add a freeze on property taxes and surcharges affecting real estate plus some type of effort to reduce spending by state local governments at least 5

NAA president Joe Sexton raised his voice in Houston to say the 20,000 members of the apartment group are ready to back up the President in re-establishing economic stability to the country but warned that total effort is needed by the business community and various

In a telegram directed to Mr. Nixon, Sexton stated:

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rent freeze during the next 90 days. We ask that you solicit co-operation from all local and state governments to cut their spending 5 per cent and employ no new surcharges or increase taxes that would raise the cost of owning real estate."

Sexton said the effects of the rent freeze will vary from area to area and from apartment owner to apartment owner.

"Some of our people are going to be hurt very badly because they were caught in the middle of a promotional program or just before a general rent hike to bring their eash flow in line with their expenses," Sexton said.

The investment builder said association members will "take their lumps," but want some type of assurance their sacrifices are not in vain.

He added that unless co-operation was gained from all levels of government, the rent freeze would only com-

ing the past year, cause general unrest among owners and residents alike and still do little to help stabilize the

Car sales climb

President Nixon's economic program may already have triggered increased auto sales, a Ford Motor Company executive said in Los Angeles this week

Ben Bidwell, vice president and Lincoln-Mercury: general manager, said sales of his division's cars ex cecded projections during the five business days following the President's economic message on Aug. 15.

Speaking at a preview of 1972 cars, Bidwell said: "There are preliminary indications that the Presi-

dent's program already has triggered increased auto sales. Let me qualify that by saying that I can't speak for all car divisions and I can't speak for every city in the nation Bul, based on Lincoln-Mercury's national sales performance since August 16 and based on individual reports I've received from dealers during my visit around the country, it looks like the fuse has been lit."

Bidwell reported that Lincoln-Mercury sales Aug. 11-20 were 10,709, a gain of 36 per cent over last year, when deliveries were 7,855. During the mid-August period the division also broke its all-time model year sales record. Deliveries of 1971 models through Aug. 20 were 421,381; the old record was 419,681 set in 1969.

Flowers blossom

California's cut flower industry has been blossoming for 10 years and 1971 looks like the rosiest year yet, Crocker Bank predicts.

If recent trends continue, the cash value of California's cut flower output this year will total \$91 million. That compares with \$87 million last year and \$82 million

Since 1968 the value of California's cut flower production has increased 25 per cent, representing an average annual net gain of \$5 million.

The cut flower industry is a major activity and important in the state's economy. In the past 10 years the value of output has expanded about 250 per cent. Crocker says the Golden State leads the nation in cut

flower production, out-distancing the next ranking state, Florida, by about 50 per cent. Although California produces an extremely wide va-

ricly of flowers, about 70 per cent of the dollar value is accounted for by four major plants. They are: carnations, \$22 million chrysanthemums, \$21 million; roses, \$14 million; and gladioli, \$3 million.

While flowers are grown in many areas of California, Crocker lists the leading producing countles for commercial purposes as San Diego, Santa Clara. San Mateo, Alameda, Monterey and Los Angeles.

House values up

The value of owner-occupied, single family homes in California climbed more than two-thirds faster than the general cost of living over the past decade, according to Property Research Financial Corporation, Los Angeles-

based real estate investment banker.

The latest U.S. Census put the median value of owner-occupied homes in California at \$23,100, a 53 per cent jump from \$15,100 ien years ago, Property Research said. During that period the consumer price index rose

Since 1950, when the median home value was \$9,600 the home value increase jumped more than twice as fast as the cost of living index — 141 per cent vs. 61 per cent. John L. Holleran, Property Research president, pointed out that not only has the median home value been increasing rapidly, but that there has been a sharp

shift in distribution of homes to upper price values.
"The inexpensive home has all but disappeared," he

said, "whereas the more expensive home has been moving up in relative importance. For example, in 1970 there were only 173,000 homes, or 4.8 per cent of the tofal in California, valued at under \$10,000. This compares with 445,000, or 15.3 per cent, in 1960 and nearly 1 million, or 54 per cent, in 1950.

"On the other hand," Mr. Holleran said, "the 1970 Census indicated that homes valued at \$35,000 and over accounted for 17.3 per cent of the total, against 5.4 per cent in 1960. And 20 years ago, homes in this class were not even categorized separately,' he said.

Homes in the over \$20,000 class accounted for 64 per cent of California's single family dwellings in 1970 against 24 per cent 10 years ago and only 7 per cent 20

"One effect of the increased cost of single family homes is that many people are being priced out of the market and turning to apartments and mobile homes for their living accommodations," Mr. Holleran said. He said that home prices and the cost of home own-

ership have been affected not only by inflation and the general rise in price and wage levels, but also by skyrocketing land costs and upgrading of quality and size of

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Condominium Townhouses



WIRE TIRES ON MOON

These exotic wire mesh wheels were developed and built by General Motors Delco Electronics Division for Lunar Roving Vehicle, which flew to moon and drove on its surface during July's Apollo 15 mission.

State Mutual building rising in Lakewood

State Mutual Savings Loan Association, 99.44 per cent owned by Far West Financial Corporation (NYSE, PCSE), has begun pouring concrete for permanent new quarters for its Lakewood office at 5101 Lakewood Blvd., President John S. Griffith Jr., announced.

Ground was broken Aug. I for the 4,800-square-foot foot lot at the northwest corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Hardwick opposite the Lakewood Shopping

Completion is scheduled for Dec. 15 when State Mutual Savings' Lakewood branch office will move into the new structure from the temporary trailer quarters occupied since. Oct. 1, 1970, at 4721 E. Candlewood St., Lakewood, Griffith said.

Above the ground floor will be a 2,400-square-foot mezzanine floor to house the Lakewood Chapter of State Mutual Savings nationally recognized State-man's Club which offers more than a score of typical services to customermembers, he said.

THE NEW office structure will be set back 25 from the street for pools, fountains, and other

By using pre-cast con-rete wall columns in the building as supporting members, the architects have achieved a 20-foothigh ceiling in the lobby with no interior pillars to detract from a feeling of airy spaciousness, Griffith said.

Parking spaces for 26 cars will be provided on the property. General con-tractor is Morrison & Knudsen; architect Langdon and Wilson Archi-

Chamber Notes

rently operates eight offices in three Southern Califor-

nia counties, Griffith not-

ed; whereas, a year ago

State Mutual operated two

offices only in Los Angeles

William Broom, chief of the Independent, Press-Telegram's national bureau and former editor of the IPT. members of the Chamber Commerce Breakfast Club Wednesday.

He will discuss the latest issues on the national

This week only, the Chamber breakfast session will be held at the Elks Club, but at the regular 7:15 a.m. hour.



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The index turned strongly upward in the latest week, forlowing four weeks of declins. Almost all the components advanced. Steel production increased, reflecting partial return of the mills, which were largely closed down before the strike deadline. Auto assembiles rose as the 1972 model bulldup got under way. Reilroad carloadings rose. Elec-

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

More business gains to come

Business is improving and further gains are expected this fall, companies in most segments of manufacturing told Industry Week questioners this week.

1970

Although some industries such as steel, aluminum and aerospace are struggling through private recessions, and some companies in other industries expect their operations to level off at the improved rates of late spring, the dominant mood in manufacturing today is optimistic. President Nixon's new economic moves should inten-

sify that mood, and they may be just the stimulant the ailing U.S. steel industry needs. One steel industry analyst says the business medicine prescribed by the President will shove U.S. mill shipments of steel next year above the record 93.9 mil-

Ilon net tons of 1969. THE IMMEDIATE OUTLOOK for sleel, however, is

Some plants are not yet back in production from

their end-of-July closedowns, and only limited operations are in progress at others. Orders are so low that many mills are having difficulty accumulating enough to build rolling schedules, the magazine reported.

tricity output Increased sharply, while crude oil production

With manufacturers living off huge inventories of strike hedge steel, current ordering is woefully weak-even from the auto industry. One steel producer now estimates that domestic mill shipments in August will be unbelievably low"-perhaps about 3.5 million net tons compared with more than 9 million tons in July.

Meanwhile, output of raw steel continues to gain after slumping in the week ended Aug. 7 to 947,000 net tons, lowest since the 1959 steelworkers' strike.

U. S. mills poured 1,232,000 net tons of raw steel in the week ended Aug. 14, a jump of 30.1 per cent, and Industry Week estimates that in the week ended Aug. 21, output rose another 9.6 per cent to 1,350,000 net tons.

Huge circular restaurant planned

Harry Shuster, president of Lion Country Safari, Inc., has announced conatruction has begun on a \$350,000 restaurant on Lake Shanalee Island, located in the Safari Camp sector of the 500-acre African wildlife preserve near

The 400-seat dining facility, when completed in November, will be named The Rondavel — the Afrikaans word for "round hut:" describing the unique. circular design of the 6,-000-square-foot structure.

Whether dining inside the glass-enclosed restaurant or on the patio, visitors to Lion Country Safari will be offered a panoramic view of the Africa-ori-

ented area.

will be the attraction's Viewing Platform, where guests may observe animals roaming free within the preserve itself.

TWO bridges will lead to the water-surrounded, air-

conditioned restaurant. Interstate United Corporation of Chicago, which holds the dining concession

er at the Orange County tourist attraction, said the in variety but will include fast-food items in cafeteria

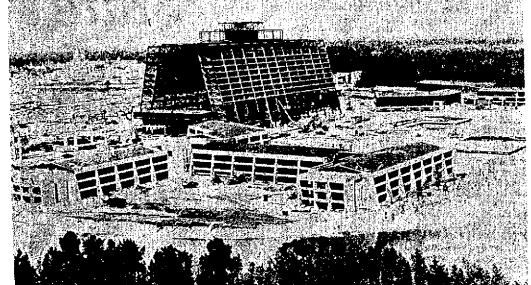
Shuster said The Rondavel will increase Lion Country Safari's dining ca-

attractions in the U.S., will

operate The Rondavel. Thomas Gardner, the

restaurant chain's manag-

Also, only steps away, at all Lion Country Safari



MONORAIL THROUGH HOTEL LOBBY

What may be world's most innovative resort hotel near's completion for October opening of Walt Disney World at Orlando, Fla. This 1050-room Contemporary Resort Hotel will have monorail system, linking all sections of park running length of building at concourse level. Self-contained rooms are being assembled at hotel site. Arranged in terraced fashion on 14-story-high A-frame system, modules will form sloping walls of spectacular interior.

Buffums' in 2nd quarter sales increase; profits up

Buffums' reports that \$14,420, us compared to a nature of the business and second quarter sales in loss of \$695,793 the precreased to \$8,637,545 from vious year, and these earn-\$8,315,038, up 3.9 per cent, ings compare favorable to while profits amounted to a \$26,000 net earnings in \$157,485, as compared to a net loss of \$318,398 last

Net sales for the six months' period resulted in has traditionally provided while net earnings were at a year-end profits, due to the

the same period in 1969. The contribution of profit of Bultums' business year per cent increase, the greatest leverage on

the holiday season.

A mid-year inventory at the end of July this year revealed a continuing improvement trend with a percentage of loss smaller than that sustained during the fiscal year of 1970.

Vaile G. Young, chairman of the board and chief executiive officer; states;

dramatic furnaround for improvement of profits which has taken place in the first six months ending July 31. We believe, if the economy remains stable during the last half of this that our increased sales trend will continue and that profits will approach or surpass the 1969 level.

Now in its 83rd year, State Mutual Savings cur-

Ideal first home for young: Carmenita Village

community in Cerritos of two-story two-bedroom. condominium townhouses

is the ideal "first home" for young marrieds, or the perfect home for those families whose children have grown up and moved out.

as a complete community, just right for nearly every-one," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents at the new development.

"Although we've had quite a number of sales since we started, we still have a wide selection of apartment homes still available, with occupancy scheduled almost immediately," he continued.

All of the townhouse condominiums at Carmeniia Village, which is a development of the DeRuff

complete with everything needed to move in, including refrigerated central air conditioning.

"EVEN though Cerritos is one of the communities which is constantly cooled sea breezes through the San Gabriel River, it's nice to have this air conditioning, which is absolutely a part of every home we sell. It's built right in," said Gra-

Prices of these units are from \$18,995 to \$19,995, for a two-bedroom, two-story home with either one or one and ene-half baths.

"To make it even easier. we are allowing qualified veterans to move in with no down payment and monthly payments of less than \$130. Why, that's even less than most places charge in rent for a two-bedroom apartment," added the sales manager, "and here, you own it, and get equity and tax advan-

UNDER FHA provisions, those who cannot qualify for the VA terms, need only a low down payment with equally low monthly payments.

'I don't know of another type of home in this area where families can build their equity and receive all of the tax breaks allowed, for such a low monthly cost. And best of all, to qualify for the FIIA mortgage, a monthly income of \$550 is all that's required," Graham added.

In addition to homes with all of the built-in features, such as range, oven, automatic dishwasher. carneting and drapes, residents of Carmenita Village will have their own private pool and cabana

small number of families we'll eventually have liv- tio, with room to plant a ing here, it will be just like your own private country club," said the sales manager.

ALL OF the Carmenita Village units will have

and a private fenced-in pagarden. Covered parking and a large locked storage area, which can double as a workshop are also standard features at Carmenita

school-age children will be able to send youngsters to schools less than two blocks away. These schools are part of the ABC Uni-District, which is one of the top rated in South-

which have been furnished Morrison of Newport Beach, drive south on Carmenita from the Santa Ana Freeway, or north from the Artesia. Models "are open daily from 10 a.m.

International Fair, La Mirada, to open Among the activities and all at bargain prices ident of the Fair, and

Mirada cut the ceremonial ribbon this week and officially announced the International Fair open.

Standing by to assist the Mayor was pretty Annie Miller, Miss International Fair, Bernard Vener, pres-

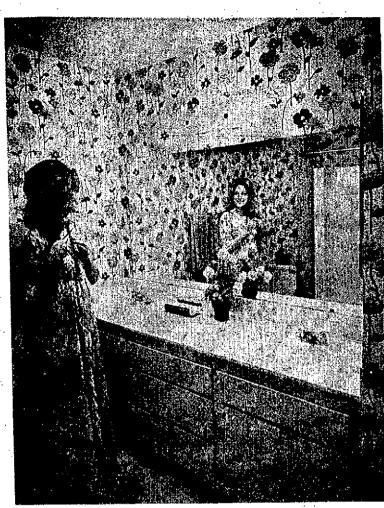
Stuart Vener, secretarytreasurer.

International Fair, located beside the Santa Ana Freeway in the City of La Mirada, opens its doors to the public Sunday.

planned, Stuart according Vener, will be musicians, gifts for the children and an amusement park.

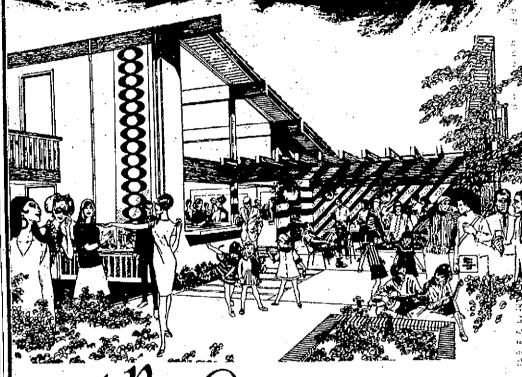
Shoppers will find most everything, from handi- with crafts to electronic gear, land.

Over 50 restaurants will serve meals and drinks with an international flavor, and a full-service grocery store will be stocked items from every



SPACIOUS INTERIORS . . . Mark of Carmenita Village

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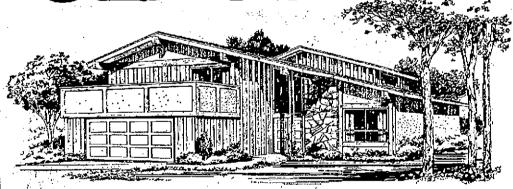


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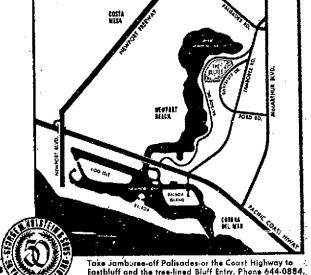
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MILE SQUARE PARK . . . Near These La Linda Homes

Fourth unit half sold at La Linda community

The fourth unit of La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley is already half sold, while only three homes remain in the special close-

out sale in the third unit. the project, which is localed adjacent to the famed near Mile Square Park. Mile Square Park, are oriced from \$33,850 to 138,500.

Two of the homes remaining in the third unit five-bedare two-story, room homes with three car garages. The other is a single story, five-bedroom with a two car garage.

The fourth unit contains the full range of La Linda Homes including three, four and five bedrooms, two and three-car garages, and two and three baths. Altogether, there are 17 el-

evations from five basic floor plans.

DICK HALL, principal of Tricon Development Company, builders of the homes, attributes much of Homes in both units of the record selling rate in the project, which is local-

> "The park features an 18-hole golf course," he with an historic noted, village, children's zoo, lake, hiking trails and picnic areas. It's a fantastic place and our homes are ideally located to take advantage of its recreational

The giant 485 aere park will be completed in 1975. It will eventually include children's spray and wading pools, a model railroad, ponds and lakes for fishing and boating, a

and many other attrac-

THE conveniences of La Linda Homes are not limited to its ideal location. "The homes come so complete that they practically eliminate any move-in costs," Hall noted. They are equipped with sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing and concrete drive-The homes also have double entry doors, fireplaces, paneled family rooms, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms, forced air heating, exposed beam ceilings and walk-in closets.

The homes are located on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Gridiron togs safer than cars

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) --When 1971 sedans bump into fixed barriers at hour, the average repair bill is \$1,114. Give or take a dent in the power ash

Yet this is "the speed at which football players regularly collide, usually with-out damage," a safety expert recenlly told the Senate Commerce Committee. If you examine it care-

comparison fraught with significance. The committee, however, seems to have missed the point,

committee right on talking about new i federal standards for auto- grocery cart in the super-

mobile bumpers. Which obproach to the problem.

IF THE government is really serious about making cars less vulnerable, it should forget about bumpers and require the auto industry to equip the new models along the following

DETROIT - The Impact Motor Company introduced its 1973 models today, including a new crash-resistant sedan called the "Hulfmobile" in honor of former middle linebacker Sam Huff.

The Huffmobile features a number of safety innovations designed to protect it from damage during moving contact with other vehicles, such as blitzing a

market parking lot

In the most noticeable change, the conventional engine hood has been replaced by a large football helmet, with a face guard where the radiator grille

Over the front wheels, where fenders normally would appear, the Hulfmobile has a huge pair of shoulder pads.

RADICAL changes also have been made in the rear of the car, with hip pads substituted for the back bumper. An outsized set of thigh pads extends along the sides.

Along with these styling alterations, Impact also announced an important change. personnel company's chief engineer

Edsel Impact II, president of the firm, said Impact dealers around the country are updating their service departments by firing mechanics and hiring

"The Huffmobile underwent extensive test track trials, including 15 mph collisions with the Fearsome Foursome' of the Los Angeles Rams," he said. "It came through undam-

'We are confident it can withstand the average erash, including both head-on collisions and clip-



who joined Larwin Com-pany as director of marketing research, has been named vice president-marketing research.

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New Wooolworth 'full-line'

(Continued from Page P-1)

ing area of approximately 250,000 people, which can be best served by a three - department slore mall covering the total spectrum of prices and customer refer-

BROADWAY and Sears are the two other large retailers in The Mall of Or-

Newman added: "Woolworth's decision to operate a department store - type facility in The Mall of Crange has provided an admirable solution for every developer's current problem of finding an effecfive third department store.

"Woolworth has all the resources and

skills for an outstanding merchandising program."

Built on a 63-acre site, The Mall of Orange features 92 retail outlets and the first enclosed carpeted - parquet mall in Southern California.

ACCORDING to Newman, it contains more women's fashion stores than any other shopping center in the area.

"We are especially proud that Woolworth's executives have chosen The Malls of Orange for their pilot store in this significant retailing move," Newman stated.

Two Woolworth - owned subsidiaries --Kinney Shoes and Richman Brothers Clothing also operate retail outlets in the

Andy Anderson or Chet Stafford

'PROFITS RESPOND'

Kit Manufacturing sales up

Shareholders of Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach, were informed by company president Dan Pocapalia of sales increases of 23 per cent for the nine-month period ended

In the luterim report, Pocaplaia reported sales of \$26,773,079, net income of \$574,062, and earnings per share of 40 cents. Net sales for the nines

month period in 1970 amounted to \$21,824,694. net income of \$545,366, or 38 cents per

He emphasized the spe-

cial significance of the improvement shows in the results for the third quarter."While sales increased a notable 31 per cent, profits responded remarkably by rising 53 per cent."

Earnings for the three months were \$278,125, or 19 cents per share on quarterly sales of \$10,566,033, he

NET SALES in the comparable 1970 third quarter amounted to \$8,091,031, with net income of \$181,837, or 13 cents per

firm manufactures mobilehomes, sectional homes and recreational vehicles in 12 plants in California, Oregon, Idaho, Kansas and Ohio, and distributes them through approximately 700 dealerships in 38 states and Canadian provinces.

A new mobilehome plant site acquisition in the Dallas area was also an-nounced by Pocapalia. He that Kit would also establish two new recreational vehicle factories for the 1972 season -- one in Southern California and another in the Midwest.

Sparow Realty reports 'outstanding first half'

has been imupon by Sparow Realty of Long Beach with the announcement of an outstanding sales record for the first half of 1971.

Oliver W. "Ollie" Speraw has changed the saying to "one picture is worth \$5,718,200." During the past six

months we have served 236, buyers and sellers in the greater Long Beach area, which breaks down to a sale a day since the beginning of 1971."

Speraw attributes much of the success to their ownership of the copyrighted "Valu-Vision Show of Homes" franchise.

"IN LIGHT of the flucluating economy and with

Petrolane declaresdividend

Petrolane Inc. board of directors this week declared a regular quarterly dividend of 161/2 cents per share of common stock payable Sept. 24 to shareholders of record Sept. 3.

Petrolane is a diversified marketing and service organization engaged prima-rily in the LP-gas, supermarket and offshore industries, and headquarters in

The old adage, "one pic-; all sales coming from just by service activities, reeven more outstanding." Speraw said.

> He reported that the sev- Long Beach. en-year old firm increased The same formula for their business over 50 per success that has been emcent in 1970 and that through August of this year his operation will more than equal all of last year's business.

Seiting records is nothing new for Sparow Realty. It has received many awards for sales tech-

Among those were first place selection by the 50,-800 - m e m b e r California Real Estate Association "Business Getting Devices" as well as first place: for "Office Layout and De-

BACKING up this contention, Speraw, in addition to his many communi-

Herbst Bros. gets contract

Herbst Bros., Anaheim, has been awarded a con-tract in excess of \$15,000 to construct a Progressive Wave Tube for Ling Electronics, a division of LTV Ling Altec, Inc., Anaheim, which is developing an amplification system for the

The 18,000 pound device will ultimately be used by North American Rockwell Co. for testing aircraft component parts for fatigue from sound vibration, states.

one office, this record is cently completed a term as president of the Sales & Marketing Executives of

> area is now being utilized in Orange County with the opening of a Sparow Realty office at 17910 Magnolia in Fountain Valley which is headed by Gary Lawson.

Seiko in new L.A.

quarters

Sciko Time Corporation opened its new Seiko Center in Los Angeles Friday.
Located at 3321 Wilshire
Blyd., the new center is two blocks from the Am-bassador Hotel, site of this week's Pacific Jewelry

According to Hideaki Moriya, vice president and executive director of Seiko, and retailers attending the Pacific Jewelry Show will preview the new facility. Handsomely designed

with ultra-modern appointments, the street-level Seiko Center will serve as a permanent exhibit, informalion and inwarranty repair processing facility for Pacific coast and western

MORE THAN 200 FAMILIES ARE NOW LIVING IN PREMIER COUNTRY KITCHEN HOMES LAST UNIT NOW SELLING FROM \$28,995 то \$33,200 V.A., FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS **NO EXTRAS TO BUY!** FAMILY-READY COMPLETE (213) 926-4617 PREMIER COUNTRY HOMES INCLUDE KITCHEN NOMES € ALONDRA Full Insulation Walls and Ceilings, Carpeting Throughout, Double Ovens, Range, Dishwasher, Ceramic Tile Counters and Stall Showers, Hardwood Cabinets, Fireplace, Shake Roof, Concrete Drives, Rear Yard Completely Fenced.

TINCOLL

Premier Country Kitchen homes, Cerritos, popular

Premier Country Kitchen Homes in Cerritos are now selling in the third and final unit, builder Bill Rousey reports, with a good choice of three, four and five - bedroom, two - bath

Rousey attributes the success of County Kitchen Developments to the country : style : kitchen-family combination for the homes are named.

meal preparation center has range with double oven, dishwasher and ceramic lile counters and hardwood cabinets and pantry with furniture finish.

The family room serves as an ideal place for casnal living and dining. Sliding doors open to patie and play yard area, which is

child and pet safety.

LIVING rooms have attractive stone fireplaces with gas log-lighter. Some plans offer formal dining space.

Upstairs Premier room, in some models, is ready to be finished as extra bedroom space or recreation room, depending on the needs of the new owners. Master bedrooms have big walk-in closets and private bath with stall shower.

Though prices begin below the medium range, Country Kitchen Homes are complete, ready to be lived in, saving the new owner the expense of ex-

APPROVED carpeting, decorator selected lighting fixtures, cultured marble

included in the purchase price. Homes are fully insulated, side walls and weatherstripped ceiling, and ducted for air conditioning.

The location offers excellent schools for all grade levels, regional parks and playgrounds, and a 40 million dollar shopping center that will include major stores and specialty shops.

Nearby access to newly onened freeway systems links the area to Orange County and Los Angeles business centers, beaches and mountain resorts.

Take the Artesia-River-side Freeway to Carmenita turnoff, turn north to Arte sia Boulevard, and east to Premier Country Kitchens entrance. Furnished models are open every day.

Second quarter highest in history at Goodyear

earnings were the highest in history for

ber Co., Russell DeYoung, chairman and chief executive officer, and Victor Holt Jr., president, announced.

First half sales also hit an all-time high and earnings for the first six months this year were the highest for an initial six-month period in company history, and were exceeded only by those for the second half of 1969.

Second quarter sales soared 16.3 per cent to \$954,213,000 compared with: the second quarter of 1970. Quarterly carnings were \$48,154,000 or 67 cents per share, versus \$24,325,000 or 33 cents per share in 1970, an increase of 98 per cent.

Sales for the half were \$1,763,468,000, up 11.1 per cent from the first hall of 1970. Six-month earnings were \$80,367,000 or \$1.11 per share, versus \$56,621,000 or 78 cents per versus share in the first half of

1970, up 41.9 per cent. The first half results represent a resumption of the progress interrupted in 1970 by a strike at Good-year and by strikes in the automotive and trucking industries. Goodyear expects continued improvement for the rest of 1971, the executives statement

Townhouse plan

NEW YORK (UPI) -First General Resources Co. is joining Alan Thompson Jr. Associates of Memphis to build a \$4 million town house condominium community of 250 units on the outskirts of Jackson. Miss., on the shore of the Barnett Reservoir

Net income was \$691,081, requivalent to 30 cents per

share, compared to \$513,186, or 24 cents per share, for the first half of 1970. Net income for the

first half of 1970 was, in-

creased by investment tax credit of \$55,000 (3 cents

per share). No investment

tax credit is claimed in

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. (OTC) is a Dallas-based manufacturer and

distributor of cosmetic and skin care products for both

men and women. The firm's beauty consultants

demonstrate its quality products to prospective customers in the home.

Mary Kay's regional dis-tribution and training cen-

Record sales rate at California Homes-Irvine

More than \$10 million in new-home sales have been recorded at California Homes-Central Irvine for the first six months of 1971, it was announced by Robert H. Phillips, executive vice president of Presley Development Company.

The record sales rate has averaged more than 60 per month since Jan. 1, Phillips said.

Since its opening in April 1970, 516 homes have been sold in the 154-acre community.

Located on Walnut Road between Jeffery and Culver one block off the Santa Ana Preeway, California Homes-Central Irvine features 11 different floor plans and 35 different exterior designs, includ-

those plans and 35 different scarcing disagrams, meaning five recently added elevations.

The homes, beginning at \$23,095, offer from two to six bedrooms; and up to four baths.

A \$100 total move-in cost is offered for qualified

veterans, with no escrow costs for FHA buyers, except usual prepaid taxes and insurance.

FEATURES offered include fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, built-in appliances, cast-iron bathtubs, basins and kitchen sinks, king-sized master suites, hardwood cabinets, built-ins vanities in all baths and concrete drive-

California Homes-Central Irvine is situated in the heart of the proposed city of Irvine, near the Irvine branch of the University of California, the Irvine Industrial Complex, Orange County Airport and Newport Center-Fashion Island.

Beaches and mountain recreational areas are less than 15 minutes away. A newly expanding network of freeways facilitates commuting to all sections of Orange County and southern Los Angeles County. This is one of 13 communities being built by Pres-

ley Development Company in California, Arizona

What's behind the amazing Success Story of this exciting new towne home community? Bradford Place in Stanton has proven a point. That quality-built towne homes, superbly located and reasonably priced, can be a hit with home-buying families. Over 350 of these 2 to 4 bedroom towne homes have been sold. See for yourself today! Then make a deposit on your

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Mary Kay in big sales increase CERRITOS (BW) - in consolidated sales and a for the six month period

Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

35 per cent increase in had a 44 per cent increase on consolidated net income ported in Dallas.

Richard R. Rogers, president, reported consolidated.

Condominium seminar ed sales at mid-year totaled \$5,695,880, compared to \$3,958,324 for the same Wednesday in L.A.

Advance reservations for next week's "Condominium Seminar," jointly sponsored by the Multi-Family Builders Council of the Building Industry Association and Title Insurance and Trust Company, are exceeding expectations, reported Max H. Resnick of the Resnick Construction Company, Encino, pro-gram chairman and mod-

at the Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 West Washington Boulevard in Los Ange-

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and the program will begin at 8:45 a.m.

The seminar is expected to wrap up by 4:30 p.m. Lunch will be included in the fee for the event.

Graves new marketing director at Sea World

W. Clark Graves has heen appointed director of marketing for Sea World, Inc. San Diego, succeeding George Becker Jr., promoted from that position to vice president and general manager of Sea World in

Ohio. "Graves, who served as vice president and western advertising director for The Petersen Publishing Com-

pany in Los Angeles for six years before accepting the post at Sea World, will be responsible for advertising, sales promotion and publicity for the marine park, as well as becoming publisher of "Southern Cal-ifornia Holiday" — a visitor publication owned by

Sea World, Inc. Graves and his familiy will reside in Del Mar.

Builds hospital LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

ter is located here.

General Health Services, Inc., said it will build a \$5.5 million, 172-hed hospital for acute patients in Fort Lauderdate, Fla. It will be built near the \$500 million Haft-Gaines luxury residential community now being developed.



MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

House may be nest egg but not income producer

By DON CAMPBELL

A house -- depending on the owners --- can be any number of things: a place to hang your hat, a haven from the storm, or an un-relenting master that demands all of your energies. The house as an investment, however, is somewhat easier to appraise since the equity that the owner builds up in it is frequently his biggest - if not his only - nest egg.

But, for income production, the house as an investment is another kettle

MR. CAMPBELL: My husband and I are both 51 and thinking of retirement plans in the future. Along with some mutual funds and stock we own, we also have a double bungalow for income property. This is now fully paid for and I feel that we

should do something with

cellent shape since it was built 10 years ago as my husband is very handy at repairs; in fact, he built our own home which is also paid for.

I have thought about an apartment, but we aren't ready for apartment living as we still have two children at home and my hus-band thought this would be too much upkeep along with a regular job.

The taxes on this double bungalow have gone so high (approximately \$1,400 per year) that there is very little profit to be realized. It was appraised a couple of years ago for about \$30,000 and we get \$290 total per month rent. Because the rooms are preity average size we feel we can't raise the rent much because so many people now have king-size

My thought was that we

bungalow, bigger in size, and sell this one, and then when we do reach retirement age we may be interested in living in half of it and spend part of the year in a warmer climate. With the high cost of mortgage rates today, do you think this is wise? — Mrs. B. H.

ANSWER: No, not par-cularly. Realistically, ticularly. that is, you should be realizing a yield of about 10 to 12 per cent a year on your residential property. After taxes, and assuming 100 per cent occupancy of the two units, you are making about 6.93 per cent on this \$30,000 property. With a two-month vacancy the yield drops to 5 per cent. With a three-month vacancy, to 3.1 per cent.

In other words, I can't really see what is to be gained by ducking out of this situation and immediately assuming another, similar, situation that you think — but which may not actually be - any more profitable.

Since you still have a few more years before re-tirement, why not sell the double, take your capital gains and invest the money in good, safe bonds yielding 7 to 8 per cent?

At retirement — if you still have the itch to return to the role of landlord there is a strong likelihood that you may be able to buy the sort of double that you envision at better mortgage rates than exist

Charitably, though, single and double-family resiare notoriously poor investments point that I throw in for whatever it may, or may noi, be worth.

MR. CAMPBELL:

One of the reasons we bought our present home was because of the patio view we have of the lake at the bottom of the hill. Λ few weeks ago, though, new neighbors moved into the house just below us on the hill and one of their first orders of business was to have a landscaping firm redo their yard which, I grant you, it

necded. I don't object to this in general, of course, but among the new plantings was a 10 or 12 foot maple tree which, in about three or four years, is going to completely block our view

My wife is as mad as a wet hen and wants me to call our lawyer, but I hate to stir up bad feelings because these people seem nice enough in other respecis. She says that the tree constitutes "encroachand that we can take these neighbors to court. I'm not so sure I What gives?

ANSWER: When I say that I can't blame your wife for being miffed at this apparent thoughtlessness, I'm not saying — at the same time — that she's right, although it will probably take a call to your lawyer to convince her that suing isn't the an-

'Encroachment" is probably best described as "overlapping," as in a case when your neighbor builds a garage that protrudes over your property line, or whose roof literally overhangs that line. In most cases, unfortunately, light, air and view don't fall under the heading of "easements by necessity" and the neighbor can usually block them with impunity — local zoning ordinance and building

codes permitting. The best bet is to keep your cool, put a pleasant face on the whole thing and approach the neighbors without a chip on the shoulder. With a little luck you should be able to persuade them to have the tree moved while it is still relatively small. I'm sure that it must be mere thoughtlessness on their part - they haven't really been there long enough for the two of you to be locked in some sort of vendetta.



SELECTED

Frank Hatridge, Long Beach, has been appointed to staff of Los Angeles office, Western Mortgage Corporation. He is a real estate construction and financial specialist.

Turnkey work

CLEVELAND (UP1) -Forest City Enterprises, Inc., has won \$12 million in turnkey contracts to develop federally sponsored apartment complexes for the elderly in Akron and Middletown, Ohio, Altoona, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

written and practical guide MENT BY OBJECTIVES, for the manager interested

Reddin has authored five

by W. J. Reddin. Mceffective job possible. Full title of this book previous books dealing concludes: "The 3-D Meth-

work of its kind to directly guide the individual manager. A do-it-yourself book, it deals sequentially with each issue a manager must confront when setting objectives.

AUTHOR SPEAKS OUT

In 19 chapters, the author guides the reader in identifying his role; setting up objectives; planning and meeting those objectives; and, finally, measur-

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od of MBO.

Avoiding a philosophical approach, Reddin reinforces the theory that, in most organization of securities

NEWPORT BEACH — the someone. most organizations, it is effectiveness which is re-warded in the long run, and that the establishment and execution of sound objectives is the key to

The book addresses itself to the layman rather than the specialist, and is a readable, tightly performing the most

Here's do-it-yourself book for management

with statistics, counselling, and finance, the most re-cent being "The 3D Theory of Managerial Success, (McGraw-Hill, 1969).

He is a regular lecturer

Management, the Irish Management Institute, The National Development universities.—RLB

It is said to be the first BROOM, PEASLEE

Newport firm explains

Parsons pair named directors

The Ralph M. Parsons Company (ASE) has an-nounced senior vice presidents Harry P. Broom and Robert V. Peaslee have been elected executive

(BW) - Newport Pharma-

ceuticals International Inc.

announced that in connec-

tion with its registration

with the Securities & Ex-

100,000 shares of common

stock, 40,000 shares are

being sold for the account

of three shareholders, none

of whom is an officer of

Commission ' of

vice presidents and mem-bers of the board of direc-

Broom, who heads the company's New York oper-

the company, and the re-

maining 60,000 shares rep-

resent new stock being is-

sued by the company to be

sold through its officers in

Newport Pharmaceuti-

cals is involved in re-

search and development of

drugs to combat virus di-

based on Newport Beach.

lieu of an underwriter.

headquartered in New York City. ations, also is president of

He has been with Parsons since 1952.

He was appointed president of Parsons-Jurden in 1968 after having served as senior vice president in charge of New York operations for a number of

tion, a major subsidiary

Peaslee, who will be in charge of petroleum and petroleum chemical sales president and manager of the company's European operations. In 1963 he was named director of European operations and seases. The company is promoted to senior vice president in 1967.



"72 MAVERICK . . . Virtually Unchanged



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Maverick, Ford Division's compact known as the "Simple Machine," continues to combine roominess, quick performance and easy serviceability with smallcar handling and a reasonable price tag for 1972.
"Maverick's popularity with the buyer who looks for

economical family transportation should continue to grow in 1972," said John Naughton, Ford vice president and Ford division general manager. "It is inexpensive to buy and operate, easy to repair yet is durable enough to withstand highway speeds or bumper-to-bumper urban traffic in all types of weath-

Maverick for 1972 is offered in three models - twodoor sedan, four-door sedan and the sporty Grabber. All are virtually unchanged in appearance from the original

The two-door sedan features a swept-back profile and just a hint of a rear air spoiler. Ventless front side windows and a full-width grille emphasize Maverick's contemporary look. The four-door sedan is nearly seven inches longer than the two-door, providing enough interior room to make it a family-size sedan.

Grabber, the performance-styled two-door, offers a new hood as well as body-side and rear end color combination. There are three two-tone tape treatments on the side, dual tape stripes on the hood and a color-keyed back panel. Grabber also features hood scoops, colorkeyed racing mirrors, bright trim rings and hub caps.

INSIDE THE TWO-DOOR and four-door sedans, standard bench seats are upholstered in a check pattern cloth and vinyl in a choice of three color combination. A deluxe interior trim option, which inclues a choice of knitted all-vinyl or blazer stripe cloth and vinyl upholstery, again is available. High-back bucket front seats also are available in knitted all-vinyl or blazer stripe

The Grabber features all-vinyl bench seats in a choice of two color schemes, full all-nylon carpeting, a deluxe steering wheel and a black-trimmed instrument panel and bright accents.

Four engine selections — three sixes and a V-8 are available on all models. Standard is the 170-1V Six. For buyers who want extra performance with the conomy of a six-cylinder engine, the 200-IV and 250-IV engines are optional. For V-8 power, the 302-2V is lighweight and economical. All engines operate on 91-octane

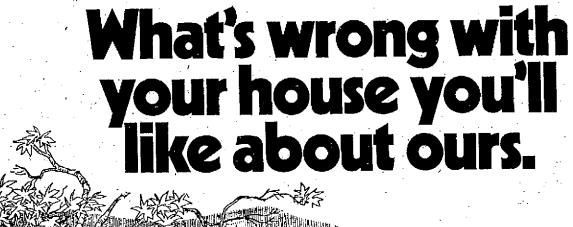
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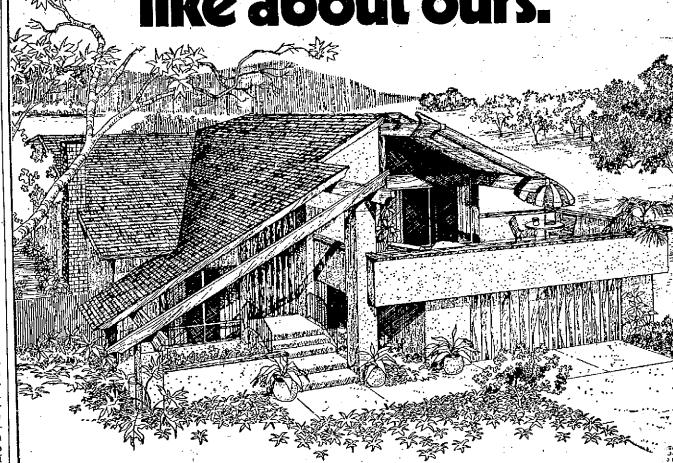
All Ford Division lines go on sale Friday, September



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There's reason for broad smiles. Bob Colombatto (left), executive vice president of Davis, Johnson, Mogol & Colombatto, Los Angeles advertising agency, is happy his firm is new rep of reformed Chevrolet Dealers Association, of which Jim Crooker (right), owner of Beach City Chevrolet, is president.





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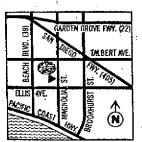
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By HARRY C. FRANCE

Jane Jones, widow, age 74, exemplifies perfectly what is happening to thousands of elderly, relired and pensioned people in

Her expenses are growing constantly. She lives in New York City where there are more than a million people on relief. Her faithful maid is demanding \$25 more a week, On July I, 1971, her rent was in-

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And Consolidated Edison common, paying \$1.80 a share yearly, is a fine eqnity to buy for income and appreciation. Right now, the common is \$25 a share and the yield a handsome 7 per cent plus.

SHE. HAS bought 1,000 shares. Here is a fine equity that not only pays good dividends, but also carries potential large apprecia-

Con Edison's gross revenues are steadily increas-ing. Here is the record for the years 1967-1970:

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Estimated revenues for 1971 total \$1,350,000,000. The common shares afford their owners both good income and apprecia-

I would commend to all readers of this article, regardless of where they live, that they invest in both stocks. Hold the pre-ferred for permanent investment. And with the prospect of the common going up considerably in take profits occa-

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San/Bar promotes J. H. Piel

San / Bar Electronics Corporation, Santa Ana. has announced the promotion of John H. Piel to vice president.

According to President Barry K. Hallamore, Picl will be responsible for special projects, including the revolutionary new San/Bar modular central office building line and new au-

dio-visual equipment. Piel joined San/Bar in October, 1968, as purchasing agent in the company's Long Beach plant.

He became general manager of that plant in 1969 and transferred to the Santa Ana headquarters facility in December, 1970.

He formerly was with Lear Siegler Inc. and is a resident of Cypress.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW, YORK (UPI) Lufthansa German Airlines, which blocked an international agreement on transatlantic air fares last week, was urged by the American Society of Travel Agents to reverse its sole dissenting vote. The association, which represents 3,500 travel agents in the United States and Canada, said Lufthansa's veto of the plan could create "chaos." Open rates could be introduced for North Atlantic flights beginning next Feb. 1 if Lufthansa does not change its vote by Sept. 1. Thirty-nine other airlines had agreed to the plan.

NEW YORK (UPI) ---RCA Corp. has won a \$3.5million production contract from the Army for automatic test equipment that provides rapid in-the-field detection and analysis of malfunctions in the Shillelagh tow dragon and Lance missile systems.

SKOKIE, III. (UPI) -Anixler Bros. Inc. and Western Electric Co. made a cross-licensing agreement that permits Anixter and its subsidiaries to selectively manufacture and market products designed by the Bell Tele-phone Systems. The agree-ment covers data and voice transmission prodand station equipment. Anixter, which has more than 20 outlets in the United States, Canada and Europe, said the agreement, would affect the wiring systems, power systems, and the wire and cable network divisions.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) United Air Lines inaugurated service with its new McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 jet craft in a flight. from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI) An exploratory well off the west coast of the Guajira Peninsula in Colombia is being drilled by the Marathon Oil Co. It is located 40 miles northeast of Riohacha. Marathon is operator for a group composed of Delhi International Petroleum Corp., Pan Ocean Oil Corp., Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corp. Chieftain Development Co., Ltd., and Blue Crown Petroleums Ltd.

NEW YORK (UPI) Sky Chefs Inc., a subsidiary of American Airlines, plans to build a \$4.1 million airline catering kitchon the periphery of Honolulu International Airport by next June to serve large airliners. The kitch-en will be two stories high and have the capacity of preparing 7,000 meals daily. Sky Chefs claims to be the largest caterer in the Pacific area.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Eastern Air Lines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to enlarge the autumn weekend excursion fare service it had in effect last fall. The program would offer discounts of up to 50 per cent from regular coach fares for weekend round trips starting in September to a large number of destinations.

SYLACAUGA, Ala. (UPI) — Avondale Mills said it is permanently closing its Birmingham factory, which was built in 1897. around Oct. 15. The company said the white shirt factory is losing more than \$1 million a year and can-not compete with cheap imports, which are in-

Hawker-Siddeley Aviation, Ltd., of Britain has won an \$81.2 million U.S. Marine Corps contract to continue production of AV-8 vertical takeoff and landing jet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Lincoln Laboratories of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has obtained a \$91.5 million addition to an Air Force contact for advanced defense electronics projects.

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Week's Wall Street Trend

LINDA RUBBEY AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) The stock market continned to surge in the aftermath of President Nixon's dramatic economic propo-

sals as the rally rolled

through its second week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks mounted 27.24 points to 900.14 this past week. This brings the Dow up some 52 points since the rally began on Aug. 16.

Big Board volume was 76.53 million shares this past week, compared with 105.28 million, shares the previous week. The largest turnover during the week was Wednesday's 18.28 million shares. The smallest volume came on Fri-day when 12.5 million shares changed hands.

"The markets gain was all wrapped up with Nixnew economic game plan," said John Smith, an analyst at Fahnestock &

Smith noted the market received a great deal of encouragement from the success the new policies had already met with on the international front.

"It pleasantly surprised a lot of financial people to see the plan work so well. The plan was set up to foreign currency devaluation, especially with the yen, and it happened. So Nixon has accomplished part of his purpose in designing the program and this is encouraging investors." Smith explained.;

He also noted another plus for the market was the decline in short-term interest rates and the speculation, that long-term rates would go down somewhat further.

"Low interest rates and the availability of money are necessary to a higher market," he said.

Other analysts noted that blue chip stocks led the

market. "This is only natural because of the theory that the new economic plan will-benefit them most," said Lucien Hooper, and ana-

lyst for W.E. Hutton & Co. On Monday and Tuesday the market scored significant gains. Analysts said this was because investors were encouraged that the dollar's decline in value

Riders liking DC-10

Luxury Liner carried more than 3,000 passengers and achieved a load factor of more than 00 per cent during its first 10 days of operation in the Los Angeles-Chicago market, Ray-mond A. Unangst, the airline's vice president — Los

Angeles, announced.

Passenger enthusiasm and reliability in the new wide-bodied jet have been outstanding, Unangst said.

On-time departures reached 90.9 per cent in the first 10 days of scheduled operations and 85.7 per cent of arrivals were within the 15-minute stand-

American introduced the world's first DC-10 service on Aug. 5. The airplane leaves Los Angeles at 9:45 a.m. daily as Flight 184 to Chicago. Westbound, Flight 185 leaves Chicago at 4:40 p.m. daily for Los Angeles.

In American's configuration, the DC-10 seats 208 passengers, 34 in first class and 174 in two coach

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Pacific Coast Exchange

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Friday's Quotations

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N. MILE SOUARY PARK BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

Fabulous Mile Square Park. Live adjacent to fabulous Mile Square Park in beach close Fountain Valley. An 18-hole golf to ree is now open. An historic village, children's zoe, 3 acre jake. hiking trails, tot forts, and picnic areas, area under construction. Imagine how your home will increase in value when you live adjacent to famour Mile Square Park.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics -INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach Saturday, Aug. 28, 197 N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 ### 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 \$488-d pii. 50 \$488-d | 1960年 | 19 677111637744 677111637744 6772146678225 6772146678255 77711637744 77711637744 77711637744 77711637744 77711637744 77711637744 77711637744 77711637744 7771163714 777116 777116 7 | 1987年12日 | 1987年12 - M **-D** − 914 System Denn 2244 Teff Brd 40 1 094 Telley Ind 1 1094 Telley Ind 2 1094 Telley

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock schange trading for the week:

At this time the chain has grown to sixteen stores located principally in California and Texas.

EARLY IN 1966, because the operating problems of the import business had been found to be significantly different from those of its other divisions, and since Tandy Corporation own expansion into its Radio Shack division, it offered to sell the import stor**e div**ision.

The employes of the import division, under the

Pier 1 opens L. B. store

neously opened its 17th and 18th Southern California retail outlets last week in Whittier and Long Beach.
The import chain now

retails from 140 stores na-

tionally.
Robert Schultz is manager of the Whittier store, at 10053 Whittwood Drive, Whittwood Shopping Cen-

Edward Murphy manages the new Long Beach store, two blocks from the Traffic Circle, 4710 Los

Coyotes, Pier 1 Imports, Inc. has grown rapidly from its ori-gin in 1962 to the largest direct import chain in the United States. Imported goods from craftsmen in more than 70 nations are retailed throughout the U.S. and Canada.

THE PRESENT business began in the fall of 1962 when, as a division of Tandy Corporation, under a working agreement with Cost Plus imports of Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, the first three retail stores were opened.

These were originally known as Cost Plus Imports, but to distinguish them from Cost Plus of San Francisco and to establish a separate identity of their own, the name was changed to Pier 1 Imports in 1965.

son, who had previously been general manager of the division, joined forces

to buy the import stores from Tandy Corporation. Since February 1966, Pier 1 Imports, Inc. has been independently owned and operated.

In April of 1969, Pier 1became publicly held when

it sold 300,000 shares of stock in a public offering. In September of 1970, the company became listed on ,

the American Stock Exchange where its shares are traded daily.

THE IMPORT store expansion since 1966 has inowned stores in all areas

Downey Savings in large growth

Savings and Loans at Downey Savings Loan Association has registered substantial growth in assets, loans, savings and earnings for the six-month period ending June

The assets of the association were \$146,548,031 at June 30 as compared to \$116,999,963 at Dec. 31,

increase of \$29,548,068 represents a 25.9 per cent increase in assets since year end.

Beckman in lower earnings

Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, reported sales of \$136,525,670 and net earnings of \$3,991,408, or \$1.11 per share in the year ended June 30, 1971, compared with sales of \$138,455,280 and earnings of \$4,923,956, or \$1.42 per share, in fiscal 1970.

The company said 1970 carnings were restated from \$4,972,956, or \$1.43 share, to reflect the applicable portion of a \$296,000 patent litigation settlement for prior years which is being charged to retained earnings.

For the month of June alone, the firm recorded 1,720 real estate loans totalling \$39,400,773 for an all time high.

June \$109,985,421.

For the six month period ending June 30, 2,954 loans were entered upon the association's books, for a dollar amount of \$69,021,007.

This compares to the six months ending June 30, 1970, when 278 loans were amount of \$6,833,209.

DOWNEY Savings now services loans for other lenders in excess of \$61 million and continues to enjoy substantial savings growth.

For the six-month period ending June 30, over 10,835 new savings accounts were opened for a dollar amount of \$16,584,470. This compares to \$8,281,454 for a like period of 1970. This represents a 100.26

per cent increase in the dollar amount of new accounts opened.

Total savings as of June 30, were \$118,135,772 which represents 51,654 savings accounts: Compared to June 30, 1970, the association was servicing 38,082 savings accounts with a \$81,380,602.

THE net increase in total savings dollars invested by savers at Downey Savings for the six months of the year was in excess of \$24 million.

This compares to \$8,296,786 for the like period of last year. The net earnings of the association at June 30, 1971, after tax-

of the country. Warehouses in Houston Anaheim, and Rochelle Park, N.J., serve these stores. The company is almost finished with a program of constructing new warehouses to serve the

growing need of the stores. The new warehouses in Houston and Anaheim are

finished. The New Jersey warchouse is being relocated to Glassboro, which is outside of Philadelphia.

ALL FOREIGN imports are received at one of the warehouses and then distrubuted to the retail stores in the region served by the warehouse.

Pier 1's announced aim is to provide distinctive household and personal items at affordable prices. By maintaining its own

overseas buying staff and purchasing directly from foreign manufacturers, Pier 1 climinates broker-age and other "middle-man" charges, therebj creating a price structure of landed cost with one mark-up based on low overhead and large sales volume.

Presley to go on

Presiey Dévelopment Company, Newport Beachheadquartered homebuilding firm, has announced that its application for listing on the American Stock Exchange has been approved by the Exchange's board of governors, and that trading is expected to commence on Sept. 9.

Based on 1,200,000 shares outstanding, this repre-sents earnings per share of \$1.18 for the six month peried.

Downey Savings fias eight offices in both Los Angeles and Orange colin-

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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FOUR NEW UNITS ADDED TO IRVINE HOME SELECTION

The widest selection of homes in Southern California is available at Irvine—and now there's more models than ever to choose from.

models than ever to choose from. Four promittent homebuilders have recently announced opening plans for new neighborhoods in the 83,000 acre master-planned community in Orange County.

First of the four to come on line (and already open) is The Bluffs Monaco by George M. Holstein & Sons, Monaco is the latest in a series of mediterranean style neighborhood.

of mediterranean style neighbor-hoods by Holstein on the magnifi-cent bluffs overlooking Upper New-port Bay. There are seven plans with prices running from \$42,950.

Monaco models are located on Eastbluff Drive in Newport Beach.
To reach the models, take Jamboree Road south from the San Diego Preeway or North from the Pacific Costs University Production of the Pacific Costs University Coast Highway to Eastbluff Drive.

Ocean View Homes

Lusk Homes will open the latest unit of its Harbor View Hills development above Corona del Mar

on August 7. Fabulous views of sundowns over Catalina Island and the nighttime splendor of Newport Harbor lights come with these homes.

Forty homes are included in the limited offering. Prices will begin at

#\$2,500,

Harbor View Hills is located within minutes of the shops, restaurants and prestigious office buildings of Newport Center. To reach the models, take MacArthur Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway or north from Pacific Coast Highway to San Joaquin Hills Road. Take San Joaquin Hills Road east to Marguerite, then go south on to Marguerite, then go south on Marguerite to the entrance signs.

Fairway Homes

Opening later this year at Big Canyon in Newport Beach will be condominiums by Deane Development Company.

The Deane homes will vary in

The Deane homes will vary in price from \$65,000 to \$115,000.

Big Canyon is a planned residential community interlaced with the fairways and greens of Big Canyon Country Club; the first private country club to open in California in more than a decade.

in more than a decade.

The entrance to Big Canyon is a located on San Joaquin Hills Road between MacArthur Boulevard and Jamboree Road in Newport Beach.

William Lyon Development Company is now offering a new unit, featuring three new models, in its Walnut Village development. Price: from \$27,995. Walnut Village has a recreation center with swimming pool and lighted tennis courts, park and picnic area, wading pool and children's play area. children's play area.

Take the Sunta Ana Freeway to Culver Road and turn south.

Homebuyers wanting to locate in

ione of Irvine's tree and green-belt-lined villages have their choice of more than 50 flour plans and more

more than 50 flour plans and more than 100 elevations.

Every sort of home is available in Irvine; hillside homes, parkside homes, bayview or ocean view homes, fairway homes, apartments. There are one story, two story and split-level homes. Spanish with tile roof. Ranch with shake roof. Contemporary Californian. Two to five bedrooms. Two and three car garages. Big homes—up to 3,500 square feet. And smaller homes.

Irvine developments, their developments, their developments.

Irvine developments, their developers and prices include:

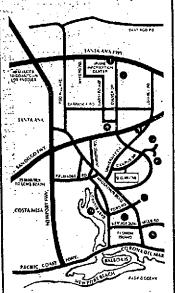
1. Walnut Village Homes. By Wm. Lyon Development Company. From \$27,500.

2. Greentree Homes, By Bren Company, From \$25,995. 3. University Park, By Stanley C. Swartz Company, From \$25,995. 4. Culverdale, By Robert H. Grant and Company. From \$23,995.

5. President Homes-Turtle Rock. By Middlebrook-Anderson, From \$66,700.

6. Broadmoor Turtle Rock. By Richard B. Smith, Inc. Developer. From \$32,990. 7. Harbor View Homes, By Bren

Company, From \$29,495. 8. Harbor View Hills, By Lusk Homes, From \$52,000. 9. The Bluffs. By George M. Holstein & Sons. From \$30,850.



10. Big Canyon, Broadmoor Homes by Richard B. Smith, Inc. Developer: under \$100,000, Custom lots offered by Macnab-Irvine from \$40,000. Deane Homes to open in August: condominiums from \$65,000.



Irvine

SOME SUMMER EVENINGS YOU CAN SIT OUTSIDE AND ALMOST HEAR ASPARAGUS GROWING A MILE ACROSS THE VALLEY.

You have to listen carefully to understand the difference between living in Irvine and living anywhere else. Asparagus growing an inch an hour makes very little noise. Even 1200 acres of it.

There are many quiet differences about Irvine. Warm winds rushing through eucalyptus rows.

Frogs croaking around a far-off spring.

Bees buzzing in mustard fields.

Waves breaking on sandy beaches. And there are some not-so-quiet differences. Children laughing in a frontier fort. People splashing in

community swimming pools. Irvine, all 120 square miles of it, is filled with things that will touch all your senses. If you just relax and let it.

Irvine has sights. Seashore sunsets. Morning on snow-capped mountains. Fields and orchards, textured and orderly. Fishponds and fountains.

There's the scent of 500,000 blossoming orange and lemon trees. The taste of salty breezes.

Names that titillate your tongue. Lomas de Santiago. Swamp of the Frogs. Spyglass Hill. Turtle Rock, Tomato Springs, Buffalo Hills and Crystal

Irvine has a lake full of fishes. Parks full of trees. A university full of books. Shopping centers so beautiful that people come even after hours. Just to look.

Best of all, new places to live. Homes on hillsides. On valley bottoms. On bluffs overlooking a bay. On slopes turned toward the ocean. The best work of nine of California's most respected homebuilders, selected from bundreds to build a better environment for living.

Come to Irvine. You'll like what you see. Places to work, places to play, places to shop. And places to live. All beautiful and blended skillfully into a gentle

Listen to Irvine. It's a place that has something to say to you about living. Quietly.



A BETTER ENVIRONMENT FOR YOU